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YOUNG WOMAN RESCUED TWO FROM DROWNING

Miss Grace Willard Saved Lives of Boy and Man, 33, in Swimming Hole in Osage County.

WEIGHS ONLY 110 BUT IS A GOOD SWIMMER

Word of Her Feat Received Here by Father, Who Is Cashier for the Wabash Railroad.

Miss Grace Willard, 22 years old, 5463 Delmar boulevard, weighs only 110 pounds, but she has kept up her swimming practice summer and winter. Her skill in the water RELIEF FOR A DAY enabled her to save two lives at a swimming hole in Osage County, Sunday. Word of her feat was received last night by her father, Homer L. Willard, cashler for the Wabash Railroad.

Miss Willard is the guest of Mrs. Aldyce Hill of Jefferson City. Sunthey went to Maries Creek, near Westphalia, in Osage County Soon after Miss Willard went into the water, a cry for help came om a 10-year-old boy, who could swim a little, but became exhaust-

ed and frightened when he found terday's maximum of 96 has been himself beyond his depth. With a reached previously this year. The the heat were: few strokes, the young woman got Several hours later, a more dif-

plece, Honora Sone, were getting boat when the boat over turned, and all were plunged into Miss Willard was called from

short distance away and found Nacy struggling to help his sisters and niece. Miss Willard, with mes Schmitger lucker, formed a life-line by holdng hands, and with some help rom Nacy they got the women and he child to land safely.

Then it was seen that Nacy was plesing. Miss Willard, diving, ulled him from under the boat, there he had been held when he had sunk, exhausted. At first he ppeared to be drowned, and no se was perceptible.

Vigorous first-aid work by Miss Villard and a 13-year-old Boy Homer Talbot, restored Nacy to consciousness.

Miss Willard has been a swimmer ice she was 7 years old. She has a fall of .4. ept up her swimming almost to on of other games and 40 MOROCCAN REBELS SLAIN ports. She is a former student of ourl University, and a gradu-

ate of Forest Park College. GAR OF BEER SEIZED IN

raid in the Illinois Central en back more than 10 kilometers. Yards at Belleville today.

The four men were unloading a ed throughout the night, the ed throughout the night, the daughter of Mrs. Leslie Cunning-reism car, which contained car-

lis street addresses. The shipment was in a Mobile & hio freight car, and was consigned to George Smith of Belle-The Sheriff did not learn ere the shipment originated. putting the men in jail the riff placed the beer in the

liquor cache at the Courthouse. WITLED ASHES NOT YEN-SHEE

CHICAGO, July 14.—When nar-Mic agents raided the flat of Mrs. opium but also a bottle of which they felt sure was shee, the deadly residue of had planned to make a drade presentation of evidence in ral court today. Yen-shee isn't en available for exhibition. They ml a sample to a chemist. The said they were not yen-Mrs. McConnell what was in

POST-DISPATCH Those are the ashes of Pat Mcil, my husband," she replied.

7 MORE DEATHS FROM HEAT ARE

MISS GRACE WILLARD.

FROM HEAT WAVE;

THE TEMPERATURES.

and Vicinity: Lo-

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Driven Back in Encounter

After another fight, which last-

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A Car in the

Summer Is

Worth Two

you have lost.

in the fall. Those who own

proximately three-quarters

Every day you delay mak-

ing up your mind means a day of glorious recreation

A good used car will give you many miles of pleasant, economical travel and you will find the classified "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Dispatch by far the best guide to real values in used cars.

of the total year's mileage between now and Thanks-

n.; lowest, 80 at 5 a. m.

QUASH THE HOT SPELL

in temperature.

Total Brought Up to Nine by Wave, Relieved Today by Drop in Temperature and Overcast Skies.

RECORDED IN CITY

SEVEN ADDITIONAL PROSTRATION CASES

Victims Are Removed to City Hospital for Treatment --- Three Deaths in Alton and Vicinity.

Seven additional deaths from heat were reported yesterday and today to the Coroner, bringing the total to nine in the heat wave of the last week, happily relieved today by a drop in temperature and,

THUNDERSTORMS Seven additional cases of heat prostration, or sunstroke, requiring city hospital care, were reparted yesterday and today.

Albert Schilling, 56 years old, of 5610 Cote Brilliante avenue, fell 86 dead today at the Blackmer & Post Highest yesterday, 96 at 1:15 p. Pipe Co., 2801 Hereford street, where he was employed operating For the first time since June 30, an elevator, and his death was att was predicted the temperature tributed to results of the heat. Deaths Attributed to Heat. would remain below 90 today. Yes-Deaths yesterday attributed to

drop to today's level began about Henry Kellerman, 54, a labore nim out of the deep water and to sunset last night. There was a of 2422 South Third street; stricken hard rainfall in a small area in a saloon at 2359 South Broad-around Forest Park yesterday aft-

Several hours later, a more difficult task came. Tom Nacy, 33 ernoon, but downtown and elseficult task came. Tom Nacy, 33 ernoon, but downtown and elsewhere there was no rain.*

Official Fore
Official Fore-Laclede avenues, where he was employed.

> this afternoon or in bed; said to have wife and son in of Sebastian S. Kresge, Jugo-Slavia. partly Thomas Sullivan, 45, a checker, f 4217 McPherson avenue: cloudy; not much of

stricken at the North Market street dock of the Federal barge line, have been promised her in an antewhere he was employed. nuptial agreement, in which she Two deaths from heat last Saturreduces her claim from \$7,000,000 cay were reported by the Coro-ner's office yesterday. They were: day.

this afternoon or tonight; tomor-James' Harvey Bennett, 68, of 443 North Newstead avenue; cast; not much 4443 found dead at home. George C. Herling, 57, 4903 Illinois: Unsete rear of 705 Morgan street.

Death Due to Heart Trouble. tled weather to-

row: probably thunderstorms; not much change Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis: 12.4 feet at 7 a. m., ble.

Persons taken to the city hos- shares mentioned in the agreement. pital yesterday and today for treatthe effects of heat were: Fred Bannier, 60, of 1451A Clinton IN CLASH WITH NATIVES Fred Bannier, 60, 01 1454, of 3429 Sixty Wounded and Tribesmen Are

Driven Back in Engagers

Of 2233 Howard street; Thomas Avery, 67, of 2406 Menard street;

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornburgh of Alton, and 9-months-old

RESEARCH WORK By the Associated Press LONDON, July 14.

THE man who first fixed the stigma of meanity on the whole race of Hatters would be dumbfounded today. One of their number, Dr. J. E. Barnard, a member of the firm of William Barnard & Sons, batters, of Jermyn street, London, has achieved sudden fame as co-discoverer with Dr. William E. Gye of what that biologist says may "represent a solution the central problem of can-

Dr. Barnard adopted micro

scopy as a hobby about 30 years ago and soon became engrossed in it. It was the enthusiasm of young and ardent man, but it seems never to have entirely distracted his attention from the business in which he was brought up and which furnished him the funds to indulge his hobby, for through the long years he divided his time between the hat shop and private scientific investigations through the microscope. He not only is lecturer in microscopy, at King's College, a fellow of the Institute of Physics and director of the Department of Ap-plied Optics of the National Institute for Medical Research. but he has achieved a fellowship in the Royal Society.

Dr. Barnard shuns publicity. The discovery, he said, was made nearly a year ago and he wished the secret had been kept longer, as he feared that some sufferers from the disease might be encouraged to false hopes from the results as now published. Unhappily, nothing of the kind could be encouraged, and he reminded his interview ers that no cure for tuberculosis had yet been found, although its cause was discovered

WIFE REDUCES CLAIM AGAINST S. S. KRESGE TO \$1,000,000

\$7,000,000. and Vicinity: Lo-cal thunderstorms

Rudolph Miljanovic, 54, of 216

NEW YORK, July 14.—Mrs.

South Sixteenth street, found dead

Doris Mercer Kresge, second wife chain store owner, has served a her husband to recover stock in

> The original complaint alleged that her husband had promised to give her 17,500 shares of Kresge motes in a ray of sunlight. Davidson avenue; found dead in her to sign an agreement waiving ago. The death of Mrs. Ida Hutt, 57, 2500 shares of stock, but assuring mice. It has not yet been used on of 1115 High street, Sunday night, her that he would give her 1000 human beings, but the results ob-

PRINCE OF WALES A FIREMAN

Assists Settlers in Extinguishing Fire in Grass Children's House

The conclusion the work of prewales joined in the work of precaused by a universal organism has

A bee sting caused Walter Grega had cancer is
ory, a newspaper artist, to relincaused by a universal organism has

Quish control of the steering wheel

between Nineteenth and Twentieth to its potency, "simple" beer is destreets on Frederick avenue, startined as having alcoholic content ing a fire in several small businesses with the first time this has ever been done.

work, today issued to the press a 40 cents. The faithean and similar businesses on Lindell badly crippled 5.000,000 yen has been boulevard, was signed by Mayor ticles. This is the first time this has ever been done. ness buildings. The buildings 11 to 14 per cent, while "rein-burned include a small bank, auto- forced" beer has 16 per cent or The Lancet's summary of the aid the sufferers.

GERM DISCOVERY INTERESTS BRITAIN

Medical Journal Prints Ad-Research Workers.

Scientists Equipped Laboratory and Maintained Menagerie, Working Day

of and experiment with the hith- Mount Logun is in Yukon terri-

erto unknown germ of cancer have tory.

sults of which to date will be published in the medical journal this week and the appearance in the Sunday Times (London) yesterday, although without the names of the discoverers, makes possible rublication of the facts. The chief discoverer is Long Mark and the interval of the facts and the sunday that the property of the facts and the sunday of the discoverer is Long Mark and the sunday of the facts. The chief discoverer is Long Mark and the sunday of the sunday that the sunday of the discoverer is long the successful climbers in the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the discoverer is long that the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the discoverer is long to the final stages of the scension, but some of the difficulties were which he is president. Although the sunday of the sunday rublication of the facts. The chief discoverer is John Edwin Barnard.

The six successful climbers in the party, who reached the town of

Hitherto the cancer organism could not be found by ordinary method of microscopy. Barnard is the greatest microscopy. Barnard is the greatest microscopic expert of eight members, headed by Capt. in a sling. loyal Microscopical Society.

Ewart Gye, assistant in the de-partment of pathology of the National Institute of Medical Re-search, and of R. A. Russell success in the quest is due.

Government Funds Used. the Medical Research Council, ship Texas. which is a Government body.

Barnard's methods have rebut it is seen indirectly, as are the airship.

This discovery was made months her dower rights in all his prover-ty upon the delivery to her of only cancer germ on birds. rats and which was thought possibly due to shares additional. She asserted tained are most important. Not the heat, has been found to have that she has not received even the only have mice been infected with resulted from chronic heart trou- 2500. Her new complaint merely cancer, but they have been rendemands the delivery of the 2500 dered apparently immune.

BELLEVILLE RAILROAD YARDS

Four Men From St. Louis and County Arrested While Unlounty Arrested Showner for men from St. Louis and eon given in the Prince's honor. lated of extreme importance in the

lone of bottled beer, 24 bottled to lack action. At the time when Sheriff scaled here a carrion, at the time when Sheriff scaled here. The noise of the cannon are shelper and a deputy interrupted them, they had unloaded about two-thirds of the contents of the carrion and posts in the Spanish lines. Showers Give Relief in Western Missouri and Fastern Kansas.

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CLAIM OF CANCER DARROW PROTESTS AGAINST PRAYER AT SCOPES TRIAL; JUDGE OVERRULES HIM

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E. Trim, former member of the Alaskan Boundary Survey and

by struggles in the hitter cold.

reaking ice packs and soft snow

The most recent pictures re

ed creamy white and green, thick

Above the Lindell boulevard en-

set in place where all may see. It

on a dull green field, and the let-

undertaker. They announce that

of the new Cathedral, whereupon Festus J. Wade, president of the

ports to Be Made by Two 19,580 FEET HIGH, SCALED

INVESTIGATION MADE Party of Six Accomplishes Feat in Yukon Territory, Overcoming Natural Barriers After Months of Preparation.

CORDOVA, Alaska, July 14.— May 8. Mount Logan, 19,580 feet high, has A dispatch received in Vancouand Night for Two Years been ascended by adventurers. The party accomplished the unpreceopyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World er months of preparation, and toer months of preparation, and to- Alaskan LONDON, July 13.—Discovery day were returning to civilization. member of the party which laid

been announced by three British Mount Logan has been consid- trails. ered only second to Mount Everest The world has known for some in formidable natural barriers.
No details were available as and led the expedition, is a banker No details were available as to of Summit, N. J., where he has

oday.

The expedition, which consisted was white and he carried one arm

To the use of new discoveries in microscopic technic and to the labors with him of Dr. William FOR ANTIAIRCRAFT PRACTICE FOR ANTIAIRCRAFT PRACTICE

Cables. The research which has yielded navy dirigible Shenandoah arrived

these great results has been con- here at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon ducted with Government funds, from Lakehurst, N. J., to remain in under direction of Sir Walter Mor-ley Fletched, K. C. B., secretary of craft target practice by the battle-Naval officers sald the use of the dirigible in towing anti-aircraft

vealed the cancer organism as infinitely minute and too small to be means of cables the targets will be boulevard and Boyle avenue. The seen directly, even in a microscope, suspended 1000 to 2000 feet below exterior woodwork has been paint-The ship was in charge of Comcarpets are being tacked down in-

Barnard and his coworkers as men and officers were aboard. side, and the spacious green lawn is being cut and combed. SOVIET PLANES REACH CHINA Officials Greet Three of Six Ma-

planes from soviet Russia arrived nothing more. But the letters spell here yesterday. Three other ma-The investigators worked secret- chines, which started the flight, Geraghty at last has landed on ob

The blaze started during a lunch- isolated, at least something is iso- Car Goes Over Embankment Near Louisiana, Mo.—None Injured. A bee sting caused Walter Greg-

hous efor himself and nine other Lindell boulevard residents who

"COURT BEING MEETING-HOUSE'

PRICE, 2 CENTS

Chicago Lawyer's Objection Supported by Malone, Who Says Invocation Is Prejudicial.

RULING ON MOTION BEING PREPARED

Magistrate Announces Recess Until the Afternoon to Permit of Drafting of

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

DAYTON, Tenn., July 14enuous objection on the part of the defense to the practice of opening each day's session of the Scopes trial with prayer precipitated a the prayers had been "largely argumentative," and calculated to further prejudice the defense's case in Sign on Residence at No. 4259
Spells Victory for Undertaker.

Finishing touches are being applied to the stately residence at the northeast corner of Lindell self-exactly to some of the issues of self-exactly to self-e

self exactly to some of the issues of against the daily morning p hat Clarence Darrow alone, of all defense counsel, is an agnostic. All the others are professing

When Judge Raulston rose te-day and asked the Rev. A. C. Stribopen the court with prayer, Dar-

AT BLAZE IN AFRICA

Hampsted. There, after equipping a laboratory and maintaining a small menagerie, they toiled day and might for two years.

Settlers in Extinguishing a Grass Children's House t Agricultural Show.

Six airplanes lef: Moscow for Petaking establishment, despite the chinese Government sent delegates opposition of residents of that thorough fare, who are outspoken in their dislike of funeral parlors, oil stations. automobile salesrooms their dislike of funeral parlors, oil stations. automobile salesrooms to open sessions of the court with prayer, and I am dis-Lindell boulevard with an under-

ers, is one in which there she Mercantile Trust Co. bought the in its deliberation, by pracyr "The Supreme Court of Tennes:

dalia also reported heavy showers with a temperature drop of 15 degrees. Chillicothe reported .70 inches, Harrisonville .78. Lexington .64, and Maryville .66. In Kansas most of the rain was scattered throughout the eastern part of the State.

Rain Gives Relief at St. Joseph; Lightning Causes Damage.

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 14.—After a day of excessive heat a heavy rain began falling early today, accompanied by an electric display. Lightning struck a business block before the Reichstag, beer is classified in three categories according to the relief was heavy rain began falling early today, accomplanded by an electric display. Lightning struck a business block between Nineteenth and Twentileth streets on Frederick avenue, start-streets on Frederick avenue

on their feet with protests at this

mobile sales office, real estate office and barber shop. The damage
Is estimated at \$100,000. The firemen of one company suffered
slipht shocks while the storm was
in progress. The temperature fell
about 15 degrees.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Bauer's Band, at Fairground
Park, 7:30 to 10 o'c'ock.

The firemore.

The Lancet's summary of the
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and the sufferers.

Mayor Fined as Traffic Violator.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—
Mayor G. Marion Olive of Charlesday on a charge of violating the
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But Harles Court had a "bomb" scare today
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with court and a "bomb" scare today
and is written by Dr. Gye.

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failed to stop his automobile before lowers.

Court had the suffice.

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WE ARE GOING TO A DANCE OVER AT MRS

HERSTEPP'S HOUSE

Figures in the Evolution Trial — Sketched for the Post-Dispatch by Henry Major (Famous Europeus Caricaturise

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1925.















DARROW PROTESTS AGAINST PRAYER AT SCOPES TRIAL

Continued from Page Que

in the presence of the jury, in view of the nature of the case. Furtherin increasing the hostility which alward our position, by reason of cessed court until 1 p. m. videspread propaganda.

This reference was directed to the fact in the days preceding and By the Associated Press.

munity," remarked Stewart.

"So is the community from wrich I come," Malone retorted W. J. Brynn's Father, as Judge, hotly. "Just as God-fearing as this

munity was the most God-fearing. Bryan, father of William Jennings and declared that the Bible's geol-Judge Raulston added an uncon-scious touch of humor by solemn-

turn this into an argument."

"Religious Addresses."

"Has it," Malone interrupted, "been your custom to have a difevery trial? We made no objection the critic of the Bryan family made to the opening of the case with a haste to explain that he had been prayer the first day, but to have a misunderstood minister here every morning, to deliver such religious addresses in the PUBLISHERS MUST REVISE presence of the jury, certainly is

"My custom has been to have prayer whenever it was conveni-ent," said the Judge. "In this case I have carefully warned the minis-

ber to deliberate upon the consti-lic schools any theory which con-tutionality of the anti-evolution flicts with the story of the crea-

yesterday, if he, Bryan, believed other evolutionists and naturalists that Joshua actually made the sun of the world

Rebukes Reporter. "I'm tired of having asses ask JEFFERSON CITY, July 14.-

Bryan turned and glared at this history of Jackson County that the new tormentor, but said nothing. A score of Daytonians had gathered around, listening aghast to this brusk treatment of the Compellicans have held a majority of the judicial places. Persons in Kansas City urged Gov. Baker to this brusk treatment of the Compellicans have held a majority of the judicial places. Persons in Kansas City urged Gov. Baker to preserve the political balance. moner, but there was no sugges- Greenland Concessions for British.

A full account of Clarence Darrow's argument, the open-ing of the defense's attack on Tennessee anti-evolution law, will be found on page 13.

ing all the study he desired to the more, they have helped materially to rule on the constitutionality of ready exists in this community to-

> Judge Makes Overnight Study of Briefs on Motion.

following the opening of the ease, Darrow said when he came into Bryan has made numerous ad-dresses here. The defense asserts ing over his notes on yesterday's that Bryan's conduct made the se-lection of an unprejudiced jury im-made his position plain and would ossible.

not continue today. Judge Raul"Well, this is a God-fearing comston had made an overnight study

The practice of opening court is from New York.
"I'm mighty glad to hear it. I hope it's true," was Stewart's patury ago, on an Illinois judicial cir-

biographies of the candidate. One did not come, but four hours later "I feel that the matter is one which is purely at the discretion of the Court," Judge Raulston resumed. "I repeat, it always has been my custom to open court with prayer."

"I feel that the matter is one of the candidate. One did not come, but four hours later of the minor controversies of that the chief water main broke, simultaneously with the failure of the publican candidate, who was quoted as saying that a Judge was prayer."

Street scenes have lost some of their color and action since the would open a court with prayer must be crazy, and who implied, might also be of unsound mind. minister present to open This utterance caused a furore, and

Delivery Will Be Delayed Becau Special Editions Will Be

Judge Raulston told Darrow that he would have the record show his motion made and overruled every morning.

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Judge Raulston told Darrow that lower order of animals. To include such a theory would be in conflict with the State law which morning.

Dayton is terribly cut up over the duce a visible lesion. But where the virus is injected together with the virus of free extracts of turn duministered to "Gen. Ben" Mchanile by the smart New Yorker ors, a malignant new growth is bacteriology in St. Louis University. The Judge retired to his cham- bars from instruction in the pub-

Baker Names Circuit Judges.

me silly questions like that," re-plied Bryan in a loud, angry voice. M. Coon, Republican, an attorney "Don't do it again, I tell you." of Kansas City, as a Circuit Judge "Is that a personal reference," in Jackson County to succeed the asked the reporter quietly.

"It applies to anybody who asks Democrat. The appointment is to that sort of questions," snapped fill the vacancy until the next gen-Bryan. snapped eral election in November, 1926. swered a question honestly in his Circuit Judges against four Democrats. It is the first time in the Even Judge Raulston finally was

tions of interference by them.

The Rev. Mr. Stribling undoubtedly should be credited with avoid
tions of interference by them.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 14.—An exday on whether the jury should be permitted to hear the arguments change telegraph agency dispatch.

The State of the Associated Press.

Items of interference by them.

The Rev. Mr. Stribling undoubting controversial subjects. He asked divine guidance for the court and jury, and the forgiveness of sins. A more innocuous prayer was never delivered.

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SUSSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

Two Purse Smatchers Get \$15.50. May not of it over the loud-speaker.

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The Associated Press is sectuating and device the jury and the great properties of the jury and the first properties of the lighting are also properties. The House of Assembly has a new dispatches press are

Sidelights on **Dayton Trial**

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DAYTON, Tenn., July 14. peared on the verge of resorting to their fists to determine whose community was the most God-fearing.

By an father of William and Stewart 'apcustom of opening every session of the court with prayer, usually offered by himself. He was Judge Silas Bryan father of William Beyleting as "The work of men thought the carth was the most God-fearing."

By an father of William as the most God-fearing. when W. J. Bayan first ran for full of childish errors, Dayton shivered and waited for the lightning conjunction of host and parasite.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen, don't his father was told in the news to fall. Disappointingly the bolt of fall. Disappointingly the bolt of fall. Disappointingly the bolt of fall.

heir color and action since the City Commission posted an order and Deck Carter, who bills himself as "Bible Champion of the World," has disappeared. It all resulted promptly arrested by a Chattanoo-

Asked last night what he thought

Kenzie by the smart New Yorker, Dudley Field Malone, but predicts produced.

with a burlesque of his own, authorizing any teacher to teach anything he wanted to in the public schools, however fantastic, slavery being the stated penalty for taxpayers who declined to contribute

to his support. The blandness with which all outsiders were greeted here orig-

Yesterday was a scorcher here

Counsel argued heatedly yester-

Claim of Cancer Germ Discovery Interests Britain

which led to no difficulty in refuting theories advanced, if only patch tonight that the supreme imbecause it has been possible to reproduce a tumor with a culture of any one of the organisms; but this lished though not yet sufficiently the execution of the McClintock general conception that the malig-nant disease has an extrinsic spestrength of the case against the proved by independent confirma- will when it was offered for proogy, astronomy and biology were the view that tumors are the path-

"Dr. Gye's discovery indicates

the presence of an essential factor, or, as he terms it, a specific "One of the outstanding features City Commission posted an order forbidding chrner meetings. The regard to tissue. The conclusion Rev. T. T. Martin of the Anti-Evolution League, has taken his soap lution League, has taken his soap lution a special group of viruses. The conclusion Recent work in the Institute of handwriting of the testator so that these tumors, being caused by living viruses, require for every Mount Vernon in Hampstead, a ture on the first and last pages.

Marie Gartner, a former dom the McClintock home, the conclusion of the Institute of handwriting of the testator so that these tumors, being caused by living viruses, require for every living viruses. from the arrest of an agnostic, who ically the great variety of tumors justified some measure of optiset up his soap box in opposition to TEXT BOOKS FOR TENNESSEE the Rev. Dr. Martin's and way ternal agent; and the influence of Heart-breaking and ill-advised irritation leading to perverted re- claims concerning cancer cures ga policeman for "speaking against action has been invoked as the have been numerous. No such

"I can only say that we have causes.

fraud, Charlie," called another correspondent from the press table, a few feet away. "He never an- two and gives the Republicans six fundamentalist.

Inally is wearing thin. Malone and made a discovery which we believe will enable us to detect the cause few feet away. "He never an- two and gives the Republicans six fundamentalist."

"The London announcement, in my opinion, is worthy of serious attention, but only time can measure its true value."

One of the most eminent author-

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cause. These investigations indi- closed the purpose of the contestcate that both the germ and ing cousins to show that one page bruised tissue are necessary to its of the document might have been inception; and if this is true, the inserted subsequent to the signing of new growths is their specificity, authority stated, an enormous step and witnessing. Orville Taylor,

common cause and the disease be- claims will be made by Barnard comes a particular problem in cell and his coworkers in their forth-I have carefully warned the ministers not to say anything touching the issues of this case, or anything that might possibly influence the jury. I see no reason for changing ask for Divine guidance on the next five years will be delayed because special editions must bench and off, and I always expect to MFr. Stribling, you may go ahead."

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 14.—
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NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 14.—
Delivery of text books for use in the public schools of Tennessee for the number of an infective agent hitherto undetected. Malignant growths, said: "It was about what I had expected." He was asked whether he expected something very good to brids, rodents, dogs and men contain an ultra-microscopic virus which can be cultivated, and injection of the virus does not produce a visible lesion. But where duce a visible lesion. But where the pression of the virus does not produce a visible lesion. But where the pression of the virus does not produce a visible lesion. But where the fact that experiments are in too early a stage to warrant any talk of, a cure for the pression of an infective agent hitherto undetected. Malignant growths, said: "I never comment." W. J.

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ors, a malignant new growth is bacteriology in St. Louis University School of Medicine, in comment

prohibit the teaching of the Copernican theory that the earth and planets revolve around the sun—penalty for violation, death—Attorney-General Stewart came back torney-General Stewart came back torn tories under supervision of the analomy of growth, not explained may be a cliented analomy of growth, not explained by a germ. Some organisms have know that the public wants to learn the fullest discovery of such experiments the moment a discovery of such experiments the moment a discovery of this kind is made known, but really the whole subject is too complicated for the lay mind to unthe same thing or that it is not the under the latter plan would be exresult of varying combinations of cessive, speakers declared last

NEW AIRPLANE PHOTO PROCESS veloping in Seven Minutes.

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 14 .-Army Air Service, and Dr. S. M. By the Associated Pr Lieut, George W. Goddard of the Burka, Government physician, are

CHICAGO, July 14.-Contesting

relatives of the late William N. a germ acting on bruised tissue. Shepherd, principal beneficiary.
This is the meaning of state- Under the will, Shepherd, recently ments that a germ in connection acquitted of the murder of Mcwith another agency produces can- Clintock, receives the bulk of the cer. Hitherto, it was explained) it "millionaire orphan's" \$1,500,000 has been argued that cancer might estate.

be the result of certain changes in the body and not due to an outside first witness, Marie Gartnet, discounsel for the cousins, called atention to alleged differences in th

is absolutely opposed to any the- this work, which for importance one of the two witnesses to the sigory which would connect actiolog- to humanity overshadows the rest, nature of the will, admitted on the glish very well, and had not looked She admitted that she did not her signature, and knew nothing of

200 OVERLAND PARK CITIZENS PLAN LEGAL FIGHT ON SEWERS

Vote to Employ Attorney to Oppo

The Judge teach of deliberate upon the constitutionality of the anti-evolution law and the sufficiency of the in- dictment, announcing that had to teach instead that man evolved from a lower order of an intals.

However, the excitement was hardly over. A well-known correspondent of a New York newspaper went to Bryan at the State's counted went to Bryan at the State's counted were filled with the theory of enlivered the proceedings yester-went to Bryan at the State's counted were filled with the theory of enlivered the proceedings yester-went to Bryan at the State's counted to Bryan at the State's counted were filled with the theory of enlivered the proceedings yester-went to Bryan at the State's counted to State's counted to Canaca two factors are required, an extrinsic virus or specific factor and the argument is that to produce cancer two factors are required, an extrinsic virus or specific factor and the argument is the produce did that man evolved from a lower order of an extraction to various specific and and the record of the Government research agency under which that to produce cancer two factors are required, an extrinsic virus or specific factor and the argument is the produce did that man evolved from a lower order of an extraction to various specific factor and the argument is the produce did to the State Text by have worked entitle the announced in the produce did to the State Text by have worked entitle the announced in the produce

Despite the fact that Overland called "Circuit Court plan." extend night, while proponents of the 20-year plan applauded and champions of the County Court hissed. It was decided to retain H. C. Etherton, Overland attorney, to fight and an effort will be made to col-May Make Possible Taking and De- lect 15 cents per front foot from each Overland property owner, for attorney's fees.

Constitution for Southwest Africa.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, July 14

PRESIDENT HOLDS UP JOBS TO WIN OVER INSURGENTS

Patronage Lash Likely to Interfere With Plans of Congressmen Who Oppose World Court and Tax-Reduction Program.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- While and with no disposition on the

in olive branch to the Western inurgents, it is not overlooking the means of dealing with any contin- prohibition unit, proposes to

of Congress who have been urging ing places are more eagerly minor appointments in their varimeeting with success. Very ew called upon the Presiden made, and the fact is sinking home the patronage lash may interfere with any disposition they may have to go counter to administration (12sire on such subjects as the World his disposal is due to the fi gram, farm legislation and so forth.

triot Attorneys, United States Ma :- to expire. named, and the President is taking brought upon the President by his time about naming them. About ter and wire to make the a 75 per cent of the United States ments, but very few have marshalships alone, it appears, are named up to date, and the choice plums and it may prove a lidge will be too busy to take

MAN HELD ON TAX CHARGE TO BE RELEASED ON BOND

Federal Authorities on Giving \$10,000 Security.

TULSA, Ok., July 14.—Eugene onstantine, Tulsa oil man, recentney, announced today.

Constantine will then resume his | ed on chance. planned European trip, T. Austin Gavin, his attorney, said. The oil man was arrested just before he with the Browns and Boston was to embark for France. The Sox as contenders. The gates sea voyage has been advised by open at noon and enterta Constantine's physician, Gavin will be provided to amuss

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President Harding filled the

tion with an alleged attempt to at the number of beans in evade payment of approximately tainer, is in violation of the \$400,000 in Federal income taxes. City Counselor Senti held to will be released from custody un-der \$10,000 bond. John M. Goldes- The Counselor held that sin berry, United States District Attor- was no basis for an acce

TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY PRIZE

The plan of the St. Louis T baseball game programs

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EIGHT-HOUR DAY ORDERED IN OIL PRODUCING FIELD

Cut From 12-Hour Sched ule Will Become Effect ive With a Subsidiary of Standard Tomorrow.

WAGES ROUGHLY TO BE \$2 A DAY LESS

New Plan Will Result in Employment of More Men, as Result of Operations of Three Shifts.

of the company said last night wages for the eight-hour day would be roughly \$2 a day less

of the Standard of New Jersey. The

wagon prices also were increased 1 cent to 20.8 cents a gallon. The sallon and a one-half cent city tax

for street maintenance are included in the present price here. In Past St. Louis gasoline was sold today for 20.35 cents a gallon, an

ncrease of 1 cent.
At the Chicago offices of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana the increase was ascribed to the varirus advances in crude oil prices. The increase was effective today in the 10 states in which the Standard

of Indiana operates. HUSBAND IN JAIL, MOTHER OF FIVE MAY GO THERE, TOO Woman Is Arrested on a Charge of Selling Liquor in Violation of Judge's Order.

On the eve of her husband's rease from jail, where he is servviolation of the Voistead act, Mrs. Corka Doder, mother of five chil-dren, faces the possibility of going to jail herself.

Mrs. Doder was arrested today at her home, 3200 Chouteau ayenue, and taken to the Federal Building, accompanied by her children, whose ages range from 2 to 3 years. Her bond was fixed at 32500. Nick Hens, Doder's barriage. tender, who has been conducting the saloon at the Chouteau avenue address since Doder went to jail, was also arrested and released on

Dan Doder, her husband, was fined \$390 in Federal Court in May, 1924, when he pleaded guilty to possession of liquor. On April 18, last, he pleaded guilty to a sim-18. last, he pleaded guilty to a similar charge and was sentenced by Federal Judge Davis to 30 days in the Warren County Jail at Warrenton. The Government then sued to close his saloon permanently as a nuisance, and obtained an order temporarily restraining Mrs. Doder and Henz from possessing or selling liquor. Despite this brohibition agents reported they bought drinks of whisky from Henz in July 1 and 6. As a result. Mrs. Doder and Henz were ordered arrested for contempt of court. They will be given a hearing in a few

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REV CHARLES FRANCIS POTTER

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TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY PRIZE PLAN HELD TO BE ILLEGAL scheme Based on Guessing Num

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e he with the Browns and Boston Red The Sox as contenders. The gates will by open at noon and entertainment avin will be provided to amuse the crowd up to game time.

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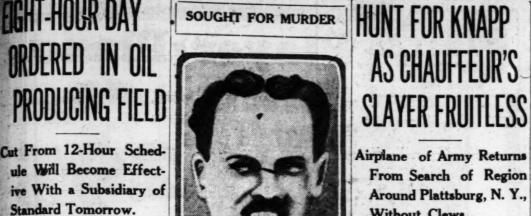
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SOUGHT FOR MURDER



PERSONAL NOTES OF

Disputed Point in Mayoralty

Recount.

Miller's election when those facts

were not included in the record

The ruling was made at a con-

ference between Judge Miller, Jesse

McDonald, chief of counsel for

Second Ward. There are 624 pre-

The Eighteenth precinct of the

because the ballots were not prop-

certified to the court.

attorney for Mayor Miller.

The men affected are the drillers | Circuit Judge Miller Rules on

be paid \$1.25 or \$10 a day, while Igoe, Democrat, could not take per-

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Leased Wire From the New York

NEW YORK, July 14 .- The

eight-hour day, in place of a work.

ing day of 12 hours, will go into

effect tomorrow for more than

1000 employes of the Carter Oll

Co., a producing unit in the Mid-

largest subsidiaries of the Standard Oll Co. of New Jersey.

and tool handlers and other work-

men in the field. A. F. Corwin of

the industrial relations department

of the company said last night wages for the eight-hour day

would be roughly \$2 a day less

than for the 12. Drillers, who re-ceived \$1 an hour for 12 hours, will

will receive \$1 an hour, or \$8 a

The cut in hours in the oil pro-

ducing field was considered as a

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as the 12-hour day has been in ef-

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John D. Rockefeller Jr. is known

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The oil producing industry

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sallon and a one-half cent city tax Herbert Bryan, 12 yeras

in another pocket.

The State road tax of 2 cents a for a \$10 bill.

great step forward in better work

au of the Post-Dispatch.

tions of Three Shifts.

Airplane of Army Returns quested by the Mayor to report on the cost of horseshoeing to the city, From Search of Region shown that the city, in 1923, paid Around Plattsburg, N. Y., Without Clews.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 14.-Philip costs were based on prices ap-Knox Knapp, army air corps de-serter, sought as a slayer, still is a Association of St. Louis. fugitive today, despite a search Brooks reported he believed if that extended to several New York the city employed four horseshoers cities and to Alexandria Bay, in and a supervising foreman, and the Thousand Islands.

An airplane from Mitchel Field for which horseshoe contractors in has searched the region around the past have paid rent, the city Plattsburg without obtaining clews. could save about \$7000 a year, Knapp, before his desertion from whereupon the Mayor approved the Mitchel Field, wrote of his desire suggestion in a letter to Brooks o experience a super thrill. Louis and added that he saw no reason Penella, Hempstead taxicab driver, why the city should not embark in was slain shortly afterward and any business where money could be the body stuffed under an ash saved or where contractors refused to make reasonable prices.

Syracuse family and a graduate of Cornell, impersonated Penella and Knapp's photographs have been identified as those of identified as those of the man who sold Penella's car.

More than a dozen residents of Batavia are positive that Knapp was in that city Sunday and a part of yesterday. They venture the opinion that he may be hiding in this vicinity while searchers are combing the Canadian border for of Mrs. Caroline J. Peper of St. him. Attired in a military uniform Louis was ordered set aside by Dihim. Attired in a military uniform the stranger answered the description of Knapp to the minutest de-

He attempted to borrow funds t take him to Buffalo from Arthur Dewey, night ticket agent at the ing in the lower court. The case is New York Central depot. Accord- a part of extended litigation over ing to the story the man told at the the Peper estate. depot, he arrived here from the East, having been given a lift by a motorist. He also tried unsuccessfully to trade his uniform for civilian clothes. The stranger said he Igoe, and Henry Kortjohn Jr., chief had been recently discharged from the marines and wanted to ship on

Attorneys for Igoe stated the purpose of the additional informa- Automobile Used by Knapp Found which in turn owns the Carter Oil tion was merely to keep complete Abandoned in New York. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 14. Co., is controlled by the Rockefel- data relative to day-to-day totals of the recount. Kortjohn said he Beports from Waterloo this afterhad no objection to the tabulations noon said the automobile used by to have viewed with disfavor the being taken if they were placed in

12-hour day. Corwin said the cut the record to be certified to the abandoned at Romulus. ras not due to any suggestion from court. Democrats contended this The reports said the automobile Rockefeller, but he said he felt would unnecessarily crowd the rec- vas found abandoned three miles we he "would be pleased." The ord and prolong the recount. from the cottage of Knapp's par-There is no indication that an ap- ents, that it was abandoned Friffect other producing companies peal will be taken to the Supreme day night and that it was towed to Court because of the time it would the garage of an under sheriff.

The recount has been completed in 33 precincts, 23 in the First MAN FOUND BEAD IN THE BATHROOM OF HIS HOME Ward and the remainder in the

Emmett Young, 50 years old, was found dead in the bathroom of his home, 4628 Idaho avenue, early today by his sister, Miss Fanny Young, with whom he resided. Sh erly sealed in the cardboard box told policemen he had been struck provided for that purpose, but were by an automobile truck in a drivedard Increases Price of Gaso- ballots are dropped by voters. A way 4500 south, between Virginia and Idaho avenues, when on his Gasoline at Standard Oil stations ing numbers and registration num- way to work last Saturday.

The truck driver brought him here today was increased 1 cent, bers will be made to determine if The truck driver brought him bringing the present price to 22.9 the 421 ballots in the box were home and he was under treatment. she thought, for internal injuries, but the police could not reach the months prior to Jan. 1 last. Tank ROBSER LURES MESSENGERS physician who had been treating wagon prices also were increased 1 cent to 20.6 cents a gallon. The Independent dealers are expected increase their prices according to increase their prices according to addresses he named, with change to addresses he named, with change to the truck driver had left his name to 20.6 cents a gallon. The A man telephoned two drug of the accident were the cause of the Envoy and his party at the station. Members of the Foreign Office, acting on behalf of the Government, welcomed the party of the truck driver had left his name telephoned two drug of the accident were the cause of the Envoy and his party at the station. Members of the Foreign Office, acting on behalf of the Government, welcomed the party of the control of the accident were the cause of the Envoy and his party at the station. Members of the Foreign Office, acting on behalf of the Government, welcomed the party of the accident were the cause of the Envoy and his party at the station. Members of the Envoy and his party at the station. Members of the Envoy and his party at the station. Members of the Envoy and his party at the station. Members of the Envoy and his party at the Envoy and h

and address. sailon and a one-half cent city tax Herbert Bryan. 12 yeras old. PIN IN BABY BOY'S STOMACH messenger for the Bristol Drug PIN IN BABY BOY'S STOMACH

ed in the present price here. In Base Store at De Baliviere and Pershing X-Ray Discloses It; Medical Treat-bast St. Louis gasoline was sold avenues, was robbed of \$12 by a ments to Be Used.

An X-ray examination at city man at 329 Belt avenue, and a hair hour later, Louis Short, 14, messen-standard Oil Co. of Indiana the lacrease was ascribed to the various advances in crude oil prices.

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The increase was effective today in the store at the hospital vested at the store The increase was effective today in gave him \$3 when he produced a where medical treatments will be the 10 states in which the Standard revolver but retained the \$9 change used in an effort to dislodge the

MILLER ORDERS EMPLOYMENT TRAIL LEADS POLICE OF HORSESHOERS BY CITY layor Authorizes Director Broat to Handle Work if Saving TO INJURED BURGLAR Can Be Effected.

Mayor Miller today authorized

Supreme Court Acts in Suit Insti-

tuted in 1917 by C. J. Peper

JEFFERSON CITY, July 14.-

An order of St. Louis Circuit Court,

ter property involved in the estate

appointing a receiver to adminis-

Against His Sister.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

dence in the hearing.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1925.

Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks to employ horseshoers for city-owned animals, if Brooks can Before Severed' Artery Is effect a substantial saving to the Treated; Detectives Follow. Recently Director Brooks was re-

It was a strange trail that De and in this report the Mayor was lowed early today, a series of spots \$22,103.59, or an average cost for shoes for 364 horses of \$60.72. In in the bright beams of their flash-1924 the cost was \$23,999.24, an average of \$66.48 for 361 horses, and in the fiscal year ending in 1925, \$25,859.32, or an average cost of \$69.32 for 373 horses.

two other attempts at burglary. He cents a he will be brought before the The permits are dated July Juvenile Court.

youth had been to his office for reatment for a severed artery in PEPER PROPERTY SET ASIDE

blood spots led east to Eleventh street, north to an areaway, then west to the rear of the North Side Packing Co. plant at 3805 North

NEGRO MAN AND WOMAN SLAIN; BELL TELEPHONE CO. AUDIT Eleventh street, where a broken transom disclosed an attempted evealed that the burglar had cut timself in breaking it.

A Second Trail.

Louis was ordered set aside by Di-vision No. 2 of the State Supreme Court in an opinion handed down that charges today on the ground that charges to 1j31 Destrehan street. In the hall at that address was a pair of for a third negro, the husband of of fraud and the need of a receivhall at that address was a pair of ership were not proved in the hearshoes and beside them a pool of blood. Up the stairs led the traff the detectives had been following. Up three flights of steps Through Christian J. Peper, a son of Carcubbyhole. Out to the roof.

oline Peper, filed suit in 1917 The youth they found there was against his sister, Estelle Peper too weak to offer any resistance. Bushman, to set aside deeds exe-The detectives carried him down cuted by his mother, conveying her and took him to city hospital to in 10 parcels of St. Louis real es-in to parcels of St. Louis real es-tate to Estelle Peper Bushman. The self as Raymond Heil, 17 years old. property transferred was valued at The house where he was found was were made prior to the death of Heil. Raymond had tried to break Mrs. Caroline J. Peper in August, into the North Side Packing Co., 1920. Appointment of a receiver had slipped and thrust his arm trial court appointed a receiver and the case was appealed to the Suderectives had followed. detectives had followed preme Court. One of the deeds Other Burglaries.

sought to be canceled conveyed the Hadn't he committed other bur-Peper home at 4448 Washington glaries? Well, on June 17 he had boulevard to Estelle Peper Bush-iroken into the Illinois Supply Co., 3717 North Broadway, and taken Judge Walker, who wrote the \$12.20. On July 6 he had taken opinion, held that none of the \$7.87 from the variety store of charges of fraud, alleged insolvency William Hartmann, 1101 Destrehan of Estelle Peper Bushman or mental incapacity of Caroline Peper the confectionery of August at the time the deeds were exe- Roelke, 1400 Salisbury, but had cuted was substantiated by evi- fled empty-handed when a policeman passed.

Caroline Peper was the divorced As for his record, it was the old wife of F. W. Bushman and re-sumed her maiden name after the divorce. One son, Clarence, now as a boy. A sentence to Boonville telle, took the family name of have been kept till he was 21. A dren. The other son, Christian, parole five years before his majority. More thefts. An escape from the House of Detention several Japanese Envoy Reaches Moscow MOSCOW, July 14.—The new months ago, after he was confined Japanese Ambassador to Soviet there charged with stealing auto-

Russia, Tokichitanaka, arrived this mobiles. Then the burglaries and the acmorning and was cordially received. A guard of honor greeted cident that led to his latest arrest.

the party, nue, was robbed of \$200 by which, in addition to 18 Embassy men who entered his store at 9:15 staff members, included 20 business men who plan to carry on neard then held him up. They esgotiations for oil and gold conces-sions.

FOR the less formal oc-

ONLY 360 OF 16,500 PAY FEE FOR GOLF IN PARKS

Youth Flees Doctor's Office Of 35,000 Tennis Players but 600 Have Paid; Free Permits Annulled, Effective Tomorrow.

Pay golf and tennis become ef- first time in its 26-year history, on the sidewalk that gleamed red fective in city parks tomorrow. admitted, too, that he was on pa- course and 25 cents for the nine-

Market Street Police Station. A for at the full rate.

Many Hope for Legal Test. Many members of the Forest his right arm. While the physi- Park Golf Club have said they ian was dressing the youth fled. would hold off purchase of annual Detectives Spies and Wedemier permits in the expectation *that inspectors to roam the courses, five nurried to the scene. In front of someone will test in court the for the municipal links and one for the doctor's office there was a pool validity of the deal between the Triple A, together with two cashof blood and from it a trail of city and the Triple A Club, by ters for the municipal courses and

has gained recognition of exclusive Byrle Healey, 17 years old, Garden Of 16,500 golfers, who this year right for its 1200 members to use in the origin beams of their hash-lights. A trail of blood that led them finally to the roof of a North est Park, only 360 so far have them finally to the roof of a North
St. Louis home.

There, cowering in the darkness, they found a youth who admitted two recent burglaries and still may induige at the rate of 50 that it never has barred anyone that it never has barred anyone that it never has barred anyone day. round of the 18-hole that it never has barred anyone day from play, whether members or cle from the State Reformatory at hole, but no single game or period not. It now has sent notices to pier told Hoonville and when he recovers from the injury suffered in his must have \$1 permits to play at most recent attempt at burglary any time.

How has sent notices to lits members in which its members in which its says that they met the girl in Garden City Sunday events and the says that they met the must have \$1 permits to play at \$10 city permits to play the Triple and drove her into the countains and drove her into the countain members in good standing. Per-It was 1:45 a. m. when Dr. Alwill be no pro-rating of the fee. courses will not be honored at declares that Lappier struck Miss. bert Gettinger of 1115 Mallin- Permits taken out at any time be- Triple A. nor will Triple A perckrodt street, called the North fore next June 30 will be charged mits be honored at the municipal

> Enforcement of pay golf will reestimated, the employment of six in court the for the municipal links and one for

HER HUSBAND IS SOUGHT burglary. Bloodstains on the glass Killer Is Reported to Have Stabbed Director Wall Authorized to Em-Accountant.

House. stabbed to death yesterday vening day authorized Director Wall of in a house at 2005 Chestnut street, The husband, Percy Williams, 35, audit of the books of the South-

oof 1012 North Twentieth street, is western Bell Telephone Co. for a reported to have gone to the Chestnut street house about 6:15 m., and there to have encountered his estranged wife, Bertha, 29, with Marshall C. Fisher, 30 years old. The two men met on work for \$2000, which would be undivided eleven-sixtieths interest bind up the severed artery in his the stairway, after which Fisher ran from the house to Twentieth and from the house to Twentieth and set aside some time ago for valua-Chestnut streets, and fell dead tion of the holdings of the Laciede approximately \$500,000. The deeds the home of his father, Martin The woman was found dead in her from a stab wound in the hearts Gas Light Co., and never used. room, stabbed in the chest and audit of the Bell company's books. arms. The slayer is said to have pointed out that even if the data also was sought in the petition. The through the transom glass. That blood-covered garments for clean when the city appeal against the

MAN QUESTIONED BY POLICE

wichita Falls, Texa July 14. taken up by the Public Service Commission. The telephone rate -Robert Whitfield. here with his family two weeks ago from Durant, Ok., was de- July 1, and which totals \$894,000 identified as William H. Walton. tained by police today in connec- for the city of St. Louis, would retion with the slaying of his wife. main in effect only 13 months, ac- ward F. Walton, 36, of 3956 North day near the baseball park, with day near the baseball park, with two bullet wounds. It was identified today by Whitfield, who, offithat the Public Service Board the foot of Fillmore street and the foot of Fillmore street a cers said, admitted he had quar-reled with his wife yesterday. The data advisable.

East Grand avenue. deceased, and the daughter, Es- three years ago, on which he should Whitfield's have three small chi

Strike Ties Up Ships at Melbour By the Associated Press.

MELBAURNE, Australia, July

14.-The shipping strike ordered by day as scheduled and stopped all movement of vessels. The Herald reports the Cabinet has agreed on of essential service

A Marvelous Discovery! **Delicious** Iced Tea without Boiling Water O SO-BALL CADDY

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TAO TEA BALLS FLOWERY ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

ORDERED BY CITY BOARD

The Board of Public Service toperiod of 10 years prior to June

upon approval of the Board of Es-timate and Apportionment. McShane has offered to do the paid out of a \$10,000 appropriation

Director Wall, in urging the telephone company's recent rate in-crease is heard in the Circuit Court, it would be of value later on if the ase should go to the Supreme natter of a rate increase is again increase, which became cording to the con

of Striking and Choking Her and Burning Body.

"AT HER REQUEST"

Two South Dakota Youths Tell

ADMIT KILLING GIRL

Hanson said that Meek and Lap-Healey over the head with a tire iron and that both youths then choked her with her scarf.

Placing the body in a strawstack the State's Attorney said the al leged confession declared. youths drove to Bradley to attend motion picture show. fire to the strawstack to oblite

Meanwhile a general search had instituted for the missing Officers of Clark County said that burning of a straw pile at this season of the year was unusual and this attracted searchers to the spot. Hanson said that he will prefer

harges of murder in the first degree against Meek and Lappier. They will be arraigned for preliminary hearing late today.

WILFRED JONES LOSES SUIT Circuit Court Rules Against Claimant to County Counselorship.

Wilfred Jones, one of the two laimants to the job of St. Louis odniy Counselor, yesterday lost cuit Judge McElhinney ruled that Jones, who was appointed by the retiring Democratic County Court. Dec. 15, 1924, automatically lost the job on Jan. 1 when John A. Nolan, the present Counselor, was appointed. Judge McElhinner based his decision on a statute passed in 1887, which provides that the office of County Counse shall be considered vacant each odd

The decision was rendered in a suit filed by Jones to determine whether the present County Court had the power to appoint Nois Judge McElhinney ruled it had.

BODIES OF BROTHERS FOUND W. H. and E. F. Walton

Drowned Sunday. bodies of two men, found day in the Mississippi River, were Sunday in the Missouri River near

DE LUXE DAY TRIPS

De Luxe Day Trips on the Excursion Steamer St Paul start Wednesday, July 15. These wonderful trips are better, more enjoyable, more like the "J. S." because there will be

NO ORGANIZATIONS NO FREE TICKETS NO PASSES NO CROWDING Everyone will pay the full fare and the attendance is strictly limited to one-third capacity, assuring plenty of room and comfort for everybody. Enjoy the finest outing in the world in freedom and ease. Every convenience, cafeterias, large orchestra and loads of fun. The De Luxe Day Trips leave at 9:30 every morning. Saturday

afternoons at 2:30. Autos parked free at wharf.
Information Phone Central 1965.

Doctors declare that bedbugs and other vermin are the most to be feared means of spreading such diseases as consumption, spinal meningitis and other infectious troubles. There is no disgrace in getting bedbugs in your home, because that can't be avoided, but it is a disgrace to permit them to remain and thrive when it is so easy to get rid of them with the new chemical compound, P.D.Q. which actually puls an end to these pesky devils. A MILLION BEDBUGS

A 35-cent package of this rolden chemical will make a quart of a mixture that is so deadly to bedbugs that it would kill a million of them if you could get that many together. If they were as big as your hand it would swat them just as well. And not only the live ones, but the future generation as well, because once it hits the eggs they are gone.

CUT THIS OUT Your druggist has P.D.Q. (Peaky berlis Quietus) and will be riad to turnish it for 35 cents. One 35-cent ackage makes a quarf of the mixture and is equal to a barrel of old-fash-oned bur-killer. Some druggists may ry to sell you comething else. Don't come to the sell you comething else. Don't come to the sell your druggists and the sell sell sell group a package postpaid to your address.

Will Not Damage Goods

MOTHS

Very simple to rid these pests from furs or ciching is to follow the direc-tions on each package. impossible for moths to exist with the proper use of D.D.Q. A, treatment on garmonts will prevent moths for two years.

FOR ANTS

The ants and cockroaches stand just as good a chance of surviving a theatment of P D Q as a snowball in a justily famed Heat Resort. It swats them and their eggs with a wallop that justs their whole generation out of business.

P.D.Q. IN LIQUID FORM

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casions of summer a tan coat (of Scotch tweed for instance) with gray striped trousers of flannel is an entirely proper combination - nothing ordinary about it either when both coat and trousers are custom tailored.

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The tan and gray

combination

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JULY 14, 1935.



Don't rub your clothes. Just boil they are being taken to the counthe dirt out by using Staufer's, the try districts so all bank employes soapless way of washing which leaves the clothes fresh and clean. Guaranteed not to injure fine fabrics. Used successfully in St. Louis expected that nearly 2000 will have registered before the sessions end.

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AMERICAN BANKING

000 Delegates Register for Annual Convention at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14.to educate the bank employe to higher degree of efficiency, and to For Your Vacation Choose the bring home to the public that the men in the banks are fully capable of handling the public's funds, are the purposes of the American Banking Institute, which opens its fam nnual convention here today, Ed-Krick of San Francisco.

Krick said bank employes today ere far more competent and effiwere far more competent and effi-cient than 25 years ago, largely because of the courses offered by the Institute. A few years ago, he continued, only the employes of hearks in the larger cities were able banks in the larger cities were able to avail themselves of the courses offered by the Institute, but now

an take them

More than 1000 delegates from all parts of the country have registered for the convention and it is Krick's annual address today. was a review of the year's work. Convention headquarters resem-bled a political convention, placards of various candidates for office be-New Orleans, vice president, wil The fight is over the vice

adelphia, being candidates.

residency, Henry J. Mergler of incinnati and Paul B. Detwiler,

PAWKUSKA. Ok., July 14 .-Suit for \$1,000,000 damages was filed in the State District Court here yesterday by the Ku Klux Klan of Georgia against the Ku Klux Klan of Oklahoma, alleging he Oklahoma organization was properly using the name Ku Klux Klan, its regalia, letter heads and application blanks. An acounting of the Oklahoma klan's sances and an injunction to bar from using the name "klan" Attorneys representing the Georgia corporation asserted the action is not directed against the regular Ku Klux Klan in Oklaoma, but against an organization rmed Nov. 8, 1924, near Shidler,



In welcoming the delegates to League of Peace and Freedom. which opened here Saturday, the Austrian director, Mme. Hirt, said that women, because they are naturally humane, might claim the

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right to supplement, even replace, the ways of violence and destrucif necessary, means pointed among the 36 delegates.



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THE **MARVELOUS**

Many Bear the Labels of These Noted Designers

EXCLUSIVE Sonnenfeld Hats for only \$5!
Hats from our French Salon and Millinery Salon, which but only yesterday were priced many times more than \$5. So unusual is this event, so extraordinary are the savings, that we particularly urge our regular patrons to attend and buy not one, but two and three of these

Our entire stock of finer Summer Hats-1500 in all-is included. The styles are especially appealing for their individuality and refinement, and comprise street, travel. dress and sport models of finest Hairbraids, Summer felts, Bangkoks, Georgette crepes, Bengaline silks and Garden Hats, in white, black and Summer tints.

Select Any Hat Wednesday for \$5.00



Original Price Ticket Remains on Each Hat





610 to 618 Washington Avenue

Drastic Reductions on 800 Pairs of

Patent Kid Black Satin White Kid White Canvas Colored Elk

Louis Spanish Heels

Because the size assortment is broken, we are offering for quick clearance 800 pairs of higher priced Shoes from our own stock at a radical reduction in price. The wanted materials and styles are well represented, and although there is not every size in each style, you are certain to find your exact size in one style or another. Early selection is suggested.

















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Sheer Tissue Ginghams

In Fast Colors-25,000 Yards-

TOT an ordinary tissue fabric, but one made of fine cotton, and shown in an extremely wide variety of patternschecks, fancy woven blocks and plain colors. Only through the purchase of an entire surplus stock is it possible to offer such a remarkable value. This fabric is always popular for cool Summer dresses, and should be purchased in quantities at this price.

Solid shades of rose, Copen, apricot, green, tan, lavender, gray.

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A Popular Dress Fabric

79cYard

A notable offering is this, which pre-

sents a favored Summer Dress Fabric

at a saving in price. Woven of pure

flax, it has a soft finish and is 36 inches

Paneled Voile

In Embroidered Designs

This Voile shows a wide band of embroid-

ery so arranged as to form front and back

panels, and collars and cuffs, when the dress

is made up. Of chiffon quality, in a wide se-

lection of designs and colors.

Fancy Silk Garters

In Special Selling

59c Pair

BECAUSE the modern young woman chooses to roll her stockings, the fancy Garter becomes an

are made of good quality elastic, silk covered, and daintily trimmed. A rainbow of colors in many designs—at this price, unusual values. (Main Floor.)

important accessory. The Garters in this sale

Fancy patterns in white with blue, pink, rose, red, black, lavender or tan.

Normandy Voile In Flock-Dot Patterns

29c Yard

A very special offering of Sheer Voile, exceptional in quality, neatly patterned in pin dots. Known for its laundering qualities and shown in many shades.

Rainbow Voile 2000 Yards Featured at

Considered one of the best Voiles wovenmade of selected cotton, with soft chiffonlike finish. Most popular for Summer dresses and undergarments-twenty-two colors for selection at this price.
(Second Floor and Squares

Women's Silk Frocks

A Select Group Reduced to

NE may choose a Dress for immediate wear or one for early Fall and traveling, for the group includes dark silks of rich quality as well as silks of lighter texture and mien. The styles are too numerous and different to detail-practically every model is individual. The materials include prints, flat crepes, crepes de chine, lace, tub silk, and Georgette. Every Frock is a distinctive value.

(Moderate-Price Dress Dept .- Third Floor.)

White Flannel Coats

A Favored Vogue for Summer

\$ 19.75 to \$ 39.75

Very straight and slim is the white Coat to be worn in Summer over one's colorful costumes. They are made of white flannel and simply tailored-some have colored borders to match the tone of the costume.

A very new model is of white wool and silk in the reversible style-at formal occasions a white satin Coat; at occasions demanding tailored apparel, a sport Coat of wool. (Sport Center-Third Floor.)



Houseware Features -Of Extreme Interest to Housewives

54-Inch Voile

With Embroidered Borders

Choice of our entire assortment of pat-

terns, with many new designs specially pur-

chased to complete the variety. Only 11/2 yards are required for a dress. Sheer qual-

ty, with deep embroidered border design.

Mirro Aluminum Coffee Percolators \$1.69 Attractively shaped and of high-grade aluminum, 8-cup size.

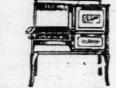
Bathroom Shelves \$1.49 Heavy plate glass Shelves, 18 and 24 in-ches long with nickel-plated brackets.



Cataract Electric Washing Machine A Special Offer For a limited time mly, we include with ach Cataract Electric er purchased a Gas Vater Heater. Sold on Convenient Payment Plan. Our representative will call and plain its merits.



\$2.98 "Ridjid" Ironing Boards; built extra atrong, with wide, mooth top. Can be



Roper Gas Range \$49.75

Semi-white porcelain cabinet style Range; white splash back, white oven door panels with white front legs, a large guaranteed bake oven which can be had on right or left side Purchases can be made on the Convenient Pay-ment Plan.

Sprinkling Hose \$2.98

25-ft. sections of corrugated red rubber non-kinkable moulded Sprinkling Hose, complete with couplings and guaranteed for season. 50-ft. sections ... \$5.89 Hardwood Hose Reels with metal wheels, will hold 100 feet of hose,

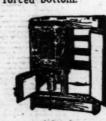


Jewel Ice Cream Freezefs, \$1.00 All metal, 2-quart size, Freezers with the convenient side crank

Mason Fruit Jars 69c Dozen One-pint size, with porcelain-lined zinc caps complete with rubbers. Quart-size, dozen .. 790

Willow Clothes Baskets, \$1.39 Large-size, extra strong Willow Clothes Baskets, with strong side handles and rein-

Racks for canning .. 89c



Alaska Refrigerator \$29.50 Alaska cork insulated Refrigerator with white enamel food chamber, 3door side-icer, 60-lb. ice capacity. Purchases can be made on the Conven-



Fruit Presses 29c

Made with black enamel frame, with re-movable cup for press-

Semi-Annual Sale of

Begins Monday July 20th

S O great are the values offered in the Semi-Annual Furni-ture Sale that the importance of this annual be immediately recognized. Included in this extraordinary event are vast special purchases as well as our entire stock of Furniture-all featured at tremendous savings.

In order that you may view our splendid selection with care and deliberation, we cordially invite you to inspect the Suites and Odd Pieces, and have arranged

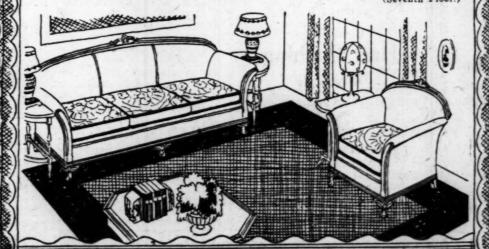
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2-Piece Living Room Suite

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Exceptionally well-built, this elegant Suite consists of full-size davenport and comfortable armchair. In the popular thin-arm style, it comes upholstered in plain or figured taupe mohair. Loose spring-filled cushions are reversed in silk brocatelle.

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged



Dollar Sale of INGERIE

-for Women and Children, Presents Values of Exceptional Merit. An Outstanding Event at the Height of the Summer Season.

Women's Princess Slips \$ 1.00



An offering of decided interest is this group of Summer Slips of cambric, made with strap shoulders and hip hem. Bodice top is trimmed with embroidery; or with medallions and lace edge. Sizes

> Women's Gowns, \$1.00

Novelty materials and voiles fashion a dozen different styles. Tailored and fancy models share favor. Each cut full and well made. Choice of white and colors in regular and extra sizes at this sale price.

Envelope Chemise, \$1/ Choice of voile and novelty materials, in strap shoulder style, and trimly finished with lace or hemstitching.

Bloomers, \$1.00 Nainsook models of fine quality elaborately designed with lace edge and frill at knee. White only-a value of keen interest.

Step-Ins, \$1.00 Regular and extra sizes in Step-Ins of nainsook or voile with lace and hemstitching as trimming.

Petticoats, \$1.00

Shadow-proof Petticoats for the Summer season. Choice of two styles in this sale-scalloped hem or ruffle

Children's Lingerie at \$1.00

Misses' Slips, \$1.00 Sizes 14 to 18 years in Princess Slips of nainsook with hip hem and mbroidery edging.

Children's Slips 2 for \$1.00

Nainsook Slips with lace or em-proidery at edge. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Values unusual.

Girls' Pajamas, \$1.00 Dainty models made of crossbar nainsook or crepe, finished with stitching as trimming. Sizes 8 to 12.

Girls' Combinations 3 for \$1.00 •

Athletic Suits of crossbar nainsock ade in bloomer style in 12-year-old

Start the day with

RUM-RUNNER LAUNCH "ASP" ty in the County Court, and since no one has asserted ownership of the boat, it was condemned by County Judge Weber to be sold untence Within 30 Days. Vessel Was Scized at East Side Ferry Landing Last December With
\$40,000 Cargo of Liquor.

The rum-runner, "Asp," a 75launch should not be sold.

The mandate of the Supreme
Court. directing that "Jelly Roll"
Hogan, leader of the Hogan gang.
be committed to the St. Louis iCty
launch should not be sold.

foot gasoline launch, which was seized by Deputy Sheriffs on Dec. 13 at the Illinois landing of the old Sidney street ferry, together with a \$40,000 cargo of fine liquors will be sold at public auction at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the dock of the Cabokia Light and Power plant. Cabokia Light and Power plant.

Six members of the crew were fined \$500 each upon pleas of guil
the 12-mile limit off New Orleans.

Arkansas Railway Sale Approve

the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 14.-Sale of the Jonesboro and Eastern Railroad by R. E. L. Wilson, and associates to the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad Co., was ap-proved yesterday by the Arkansas ilroad Commission. Purchase of ne road was authorized last week

Nicaragua Has \$400,000 Surplus

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 14 tiseation of her internal and foreign bonds and the necessary bud-getary charges for the first six Means health and strength months of the year, Nacaragua has a surplus of more than \$400,000.

This fund will be used for public works.

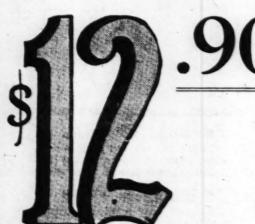
St Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop



Close Out of 428 Silk Dresses

\$16.75 Dresses \$19.95 Dresses \$25.00 Dresses

\$29.50 Dresses



Genuine Garland reductions on the smarter type of Frocks for which we are so noted. Styles for street, sport, afternoon, business, dinner and dance wear in all the more popular fashion tendencies and colors in high vogue for Summer and vacation wear-and good for next season, too.

Flowered Chiffons Pastel Georgettes Dotted Georgettes

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Clearance of Jeweled Combs OUR entire stock of Jeweled 1/2 Price Combs, replica shell Spanish Combs and plain tortoise shell Combs and bar-

Vandervoort's Jewelry Shop-First Floor



Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:00-Friday, 8:30 to 5:30



Olive to Locust, From Ninth to Tent

Timely Values—Many Priced for Clearance



Enjoy Summer in Breezy Frocks

Sheer, Fashionable New Arrivals in Flowered Chiffon, Crepe de Chine, Georgette

ONE of the nicest things about these new warm-weather Frocks is their coolness; they are so sheer and filmy that the tiniest Summer breeze can find its way through. In addition, they offer many charming Summer styles in one and two piece models.

White piping, godets, pleated jabots, wide ties and pearl buttons are smartly simple trims. For afternoon, dancing, street and resort wear-very attractive values at this popular price.

Blue Pencil Blue Pansy Navy Flesh Poudre Blue Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor

Take Advantage of the Striking Reductions in the July Clearance of Summer Apparel for

Women, Misses and Children To Replenish Your Summer Wardrobe at Substantial Savings

EVERY Apparel Shop features noteworthy clearance groups. Many garments are now marked at half price and even

Clearance!

1/2 Price

Lipstick, Rouge, Creams, Powder Puffs

\$1.00 French Lipstick, with

75c Boncilla Cream, each 49c

50e Boncilla Clay, each 32c

\$2.75 Cream Citiane, a beautify-

30c Baby Powder Puffs, each 15c

50c Baby Powder Puffs, each 25c

Perspiration Deodorants

25c bottle Dry Pits Lotion 19c

\$1.50 Madame Desti Rouge,

89c Boncilla Clay, each

250 Venus Powder Puffs,

25c Tango Powder Puffs,

50c bottle Dry Pits Lotion 31 bottle Dry Pits Lotion 42c Neet Anti-Perspirant, 23c bottle Odorono 49c bottle Odorono

Complete

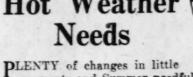
dainty mirror and two refills.

rouges, soaps, etc.

Small lots of powders,

greater reductions. Apparel Shops-Second and Third Floor

Remembering Baby's Hot Weather Needs



garments and Summer needfuls help keep baby co fortable during hot weather.

Sleeveless Dresses, \$2.95

gowns, 1 and 2 years

Dainty little Dresses with hand-embroidered design One and two year sizes. Reversible Crib Sheets, 341

Hemmed Birdseye Diapers, 27x27 inches. Doz. \$1.95 Fillex Diaper Fillers, box Rubber Pants with net

tops, white or pink

Dresses for Miss, 2 to 6, at \$1.95 Sleeveless dimity Dresses daintily hand finished and R Dresses in play styles with hand designs. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Girls' Combinations, 75c Crossbar muslin. Sizes 4 to 8 years. Infants' Shop—Third Floor



Straw Hats Reduced for July Clearance

OUR full line of Straw Hats is offered, including all Bonar Phelps and Townsend Grace makes.

\$6 Hats at \$4 Sennits with saw or cable edge, in rainproofed flatfoot straw. Fancy

\$4 Hats at \$2.65 Self-conforming band in flatfoot Sennits. Saw

\$1.75 Hats at \$1.25 Sennits in tan or natural color, saw or cable edge, black or brown

\$5 Hats at \$3.35 Fancy Straws in fancy weaves, in saw or cable edge. Fancy bands. \$3.50 Hats at \$2.35

Fancy weaves in saw cable edge, with fancy

\$2.50 Hats at \$1.65 Sennit Straws in cable \$3 Hats at \$2

Sennits, Yeddos, Sp in self-conforming band Sizes 65/8 to 73/4 Men's Hat Shop-First Floor

Glove Silk Underwear

Vacationists Will Choose

A LIBERAL supply of Glove Silk Underwear can be che

Glove Silk Vests \$1.25

Bodice top, self-straps, peach, flesh and white. Slightly im-

Step-In Drawers

Not all sizes. Flesh an

Boys' Athletic Union Suits at 50c

Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor

A Mannish **Barber Shop**

For Women and



Hair Bobbing

Any Style

50c OUR Barber Shop employs only men barbers, who are experienced in cutting children's hair, and who are artists in bobbing and

Hair Switches in all shades except gray
Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

shingling women's hair.

Wednesday Only-One-Day Sale of Toilet Articles

Shop Early-Many Quantities Are Limited! No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Filled

Face Powder, Talcums, Perfumes \$1.00 Coty's Compacts, each \$1.00 Coty's Face Powder, box

\$12.00 Coty's Jasmine Perfume, bettle 65c Marissa Imported Face Powder, all shades, 40c Marissa Compacts, each \$1.00 Norida Face Powder, box 18c Williams' Talcum Powder, carnation and lilac,

3 cans 25c Djer-Kiss Talcum, can \$1.25 Djer-Kiss Vegetal \$1.75 Djer-Kiss Toilet Water \$1.80 Guerlain's Essence for finger bowls, bottle, 25c 75c Wrisley's Lilac Vegetal, 2 for 75c 75c Wrisley's Body Powder, with large puff, 2 for 75c

Soaps. Shampoos, Nail Paste

25c Hygienic Soap, round cakes, 2 for \$1.25 Doz. S. V. B. Geranium Bath Soap, dozen \$1.50 Doz. S. V. B. Peroxide Soap, dozen \$1.75 box of Castile Soap, 15 cut cakes, box \$1.60 25c Glintex Shampoo

25c Sydwick Shampon 35c Harnisch Nail Paste, each Vandervoort's Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.

Clearance! Ivory White Nail Pol-

ishes-small lot. 1/2 Price

Tooth Paste, Brushes, Con 50c Royd's Tooth Pasts, 60c Rolling Tooth Brushes, Brushes with extra quality bristles. Each \$1.50 Single Military Wood B

25c Black Rubber Pe 25c Black Rubber Comba. \$2.00 Ideal Hair Brushes. \$3.75 White Back Hair Bru

\$4.50 White Back Hair Brushes, extra quality bristles, \$2.50

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Wednesday Specials **Apple Pockets**

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Some Fall Mod Absolutely the best Hat valt Hat in the house at \$5.00. drooping or "off-the-face" l colors and tints and white.

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s Dresses, \$2.95 with hand-embroidered designs.

> Infant's Flannelette Wrappers, bound with pink

gowns, 1 and 2 years \$1.50 Ivory Enameled Play Yard with Counters Miss, 2 to 6, at \$1.95

daintily hand finished and Bloome mbinations, 75c 4 to 8 years. Shop—Third Floor.



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Hats is offered, including all wnsend Grace makes.

> \$5 Hats at \$3.35 Fancy Straws in fancy weaves, in saw or cable edge. Fancy bands.

\$3.50 Hats at \$2.35 Fancy weaves in saw or cable edge, with fancy

bands \$2.50 Hats at \$1.65 Sennit Straws in cable

\$3 Hats at \$2 Sennits, Yeddos, Splits, self-conforming band.

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Step-In Drawers

ve Silk Underwear can be chosen

\$2.50 Not all sizes. Flesh and

Union Suits at 50c with knitted insert at waistline. Sizes

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Shep-Third Floor

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ishes-small lot, 1/2 Price

Tooth Paste, Brushes, Combs 21c Listerine Tooth Paste, 49c Forhan's Tooth Paste, 50c Royd's Tooth Paste. 60c Rolling Tooth Brushes, 39c 50c Amber Handled Tooth Brushes with extra quality bristles. Each 250

\$1.50 Single Military Wood Back Brushes, each. 25c Black Rubber Pocket Combs. 25c Black Rubber Combs, 15c \$2.00 Ideal Hair Brushes.

\$3.75 White Back Hair Brushes. \$4.50 White Back Hair Brushes, extra quality bristles, \$2.50

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Wednesday Specials **Apple Pockets** 30c

Corned Beef 2e, 20c, 171/2e, 121/2C Cervelat

Crystal Soda Water

. HOHMAN, FORMER HEAD OF RETAIL GROCERS, DIES Eight Years He Was Treasure G. O. P. City Commit-Funeral Thursday.

George H. Hohmann, former esident of the St. Louis Retail rocers' Association, and for eight ears Twenty-second Ward mem er and treasurer of the Repub lican City Central Committee, died last midnight at his home, 4341 Natural Bridge avenue, of heart disease. He was 55 years old and had been in failing health for about

hree years. Hohmann was for several terms resident of the St. Louis Retail Grocers' and conducted a grocery store at Newstead and Natural Bridge avenues. He was vice president of the Sieloff Packing Co.

Natural Bridge Bank. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Mathilda L. Hohmann, and a son and daughter-George H. Jr. and Marcella A. Hohmann. The funeral will be Thursday afternoon rom an undertaking chapel at 2825 North Grand boulevard to and Margaretta avenues. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Three Drowned in Arkansas Lake

ohnson, 27, and Anna Maybaker, of McGhen, Ark., were rowned in Lake Chicot late yes-

SLENDERIZING APPAREL REGULAR

All Summer Dresses have been radically reduced for the July Clearance. A wide range of styles and materials in all sizes.

Fine Cottons priced at Lovely Silks are \$7.95, \$10 and \$15 \$10, \$18 and \$26.75 up

New York Brooklyn Chicago Detroit Philadelphia Exquisite Summer Frocks



For the clearance these exceptionally high-grade Mid-Summer Frocks are priced at only \$15.00. In both Stout and Regular sizes there is a most varied selection in Silks and Cottons.

A host of materials and styles: Printed Crepes, Chiffon, Voiles, Linens, Georgettes and Crepes. Silk Broadcloths and many others. And every conceivable Summer col-Stout Sizes or is included.



Choice of the House In This Clearance of Mid-Summer Hats

Some Fall Models Included Absolutely the best Hat values we have offered. Any Hat in the house at \$5.00. Large head sizes, and drooping or "off-the-face" brims. And all Summer colors and tints and white.





Display in Our Windows

Hairbraids Felts

Failles Bangkoks

Satins Crepes Felt and Satin

Wednesday-A Sale of

50 Beautiful Evening



Gowns Just 50 in this group. Exquisite creations, marked for immediate selling. Dresses for delightful occasions where only a Georgette Gown will do. All on sale

the Marked Price All the colors of red, white, orchid, flesh, black, green and

Sizes 16 to 44 Four Special Groups of Afternoon Dresses reduced to almost cost prices \$3.75, \$8.75, \$12.75 and \$19.75

Sizes 16 to 48 (Second Floor, North-Nugenta.)



Electric Fans \$30.25 Emerson

Electric Fans

\$28.25 Emerson Electric Fans 4-blade, 12-inch oscillator, 3-speed unaranteed Emerson Fans. \$25.95

Opening Our New Furniture Department

For the little lovable "lived-in" house. For the house of greater proportions-Nugents new Furniture department offers a delightful selection.

A new Furniture Department this-created to give SATIS-FACTION which is another word for SERVICE.

Do you need a big, roomy, comfortable Chair?

A gay little Breakfast Set? An intriguing Desk-or Console

Table? A Dining - Room Suite - dignified and graceful?

A Bedroom Suite—restful and lovely in design? Come in. The New Furniture Department is on the Fourth Floor. Here you will find prices far below what you have been accustomed to paying for GOOD Furniture. And every

A Convenient Plan has been arranged for payment for those who desire to to avail themselves of this privilege.

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uly Sale 5375 Men's Shirts

Men Who Look Forward to This Event Will Not Be Disappointed -Our Men's Furnishing Department Is Now in Its New Location



Main Floor, North

All Sizes From 14 to 17

Here Is the List: 208 Fiber Mixed Shirts 425 Imported "Topsylk" (Mercerized 338 Fine "Kingsatin" Shirts
(Loomed in England of Finest Egyptian Cotton) 637 Fiber Silk-Stripe Madrases 563 Fancy and Corded Madrases 342 Mercerized Oxford Shirts 408 Mercerized Cotton Pongees

462 Domestic Broadcloths 525 Silk-Striped Madrases 425 Striped Flannel Shirts | 1042 Other Good Materials



Buy Furs With Confidence Here

Coming-Our Annual Showing of Beautiful Furs

\$60.00 White Mountain



Refrigerators Club terms \$5 cash, \$5 month

\$35.00 Refrigerators: apartment house style; 100-lb. ice capacity: white enam-\$24.50 el lined; special....\$

\$14.00, \$15.00 and \$16.00 Lawn Mowers "Director" high wheel with 4 steel self-arpening blades; choice of 14, 16 or 18 th sizes; full ball-bearing; high-grade Mower (limited \$9.95), at, choice...



\$1.50 Ice Cream Freezers "Acme" two-quart size Freezer, 95c cream in five minutes, special.... See Camp Stools; folding; with canvas 29c

\$1.50 Set Knives

and Forks

With good sized blades: 950
black handles: six of each .950

500 Yards Silks

In a Big Sale

\$3.98 New Printed Flat Thread Crepe-in the wanted Summer combinations of white and black, navy and tan, tan and navy, ivory and red. 40 inches wide... New Striped Crepe Ardmore-ir

and Chiffons—in new light color combinations. In the wanted floral effects. 40 inches wide... \$3.50 Striped Crepe Broadcloth-in the wanted color combina-

tions. Very popular for Summer wear: washes perfectly. 32 inch-\$3.95 54-Inch Printed Border Pongee-pretty color combinations for Summer wear....

\$2.69 Printed Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe

In neat designs and patterns. binations. 40 inches \$1.69

Wednesday

Yard

\$2.50 Striped Broadcloth and Radium Silks In awning stripes and color stripes combinations. Washes

perfectly. 32 in. \$1.69 wide. Yard (Main Floor, South-Nagents.)

New Wash Goods \$1.25 Floral Voiles

New printed floral designs in beautiful colors on tinted backgrounds of fine two-ply sheer Voile, 40 inches wide. two-ply, sheer Voile. 40 inches wide.

> \$1.00 Voile Francaise

40-inch fine imported plain colored French Voile. Very sheer. All staple and high your selection. 89c

New 54-Inch Bordered Crepes Graduated bordered pat-terns in beautiful color combinations printed on plain half-silk creps de chine.
1% yards makes a dress.

\$2.49
Tard.

\$1.49 Printed Miracle Crepes

\$1.25 Printed Crepes 36-inch silk-mixed in Chines, printed in desirable patterns desirable patterns desirable patterns

50c Tissue Ginghams

The Subway Sells for

Boy

GUARDSMAN IS PUT IN JAIL of Coi. Loy and of Gordon Inglish, tog County Jail for failing to go with the company on its departure company of the National Guard, for Fort Sill last week. Koehler has the tog to Go on Trip With Company.

LAMAR, Mo., July 14.—By order Hay Co. is being held in the Barand is busy with his office work. The Sheriff was instructed to sold him without bail until the return of the company next Friday, when arrangements will be made for his

Of Sale: Just for Baby

Dainty little garments that will enable you to dress baby. So essential for the warm weather-dainty little garments in which baby can be prettily, yet comfortably dressed. For Wednesday special prices will prevail on our Infants' Apparel. A few items are given:

HANDMADE DRESSES SILK HOSE of the finest nain-sook; six pretty styles to select from.

of cotton crepe. 95c

-fine quality cot-ton, with button 45C SHOULDER BANDS with reinforced diaper supports. 39c

HANDMADE DRESSES ery on neck and bottem, very low priced

Toilet Accesories

Bonnie Babe Talcum, 15c Johnson's Best Talc. 19c Stearate Tinc 19c
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Cut and stamped, ready to embroider. 64
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SETS
—Gertrude and 2.29

Dress Sets of nainsook, excellent value BONNETS

of white organdie. 98c

COTTON HOSE —very fine and you can purchase a half dozen pairs at this 25c

Layettes 36 pieces\$9.95

Layettes Made to Order Semi-Made Layettes

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Offering an actual saving from the original

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\$85 Tapestry covered loose \$49.75 cushion chair, rocker and settee. Have spring seats...

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\$53 Three-Door 100-lb.

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\$198 loose - cushion, \$198 loose - cushion,

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Samples

15% to 33 1/3%

Off

\$30 Enamel **Breakfast Set**

\$23.75

A pleasing design very smoothly finished in your choice of

shades of enamel. Includes a table with drop leaves and

flared legs and four chairs.

SIXTH AND LOCUST STS.—SECOND FLOOR.

. C. C. ORDERS INQUIRY INTO FARM SITUATION

Hearings Beginning at Chicago Sept. 1 Also Will Deal With Rail Problem.

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Stomach Remedy

A Fast Seller

Sufferer Rejoice.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 14.—Taking cognizance of petitions of Western railroads for rate increases, the Interstate Commerce Commis-DARE'S MENTHA PEPSIN sion today ordered a special inquiry into the argricultural and trans-

pertation situation in the West. Six Thousand Bottles Sold in The hearings will begin at Chi One New Jersey Town Last cago Sept. 1, before Chairman Year. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Atchison of the commission. Petitions for increases were filed Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Judge as briefs in answer to the commission's inquiry under the Hoch-

Money Back if One Bottle
Doesn't Make Any Stomach
Sufferer Rejnice

Smith Congressional resolution, which directed a revision of the general structure if the commission found such a step necessary. At last the way has been found to should first deal with the Western combine Pepsin with other corrective stomach agents so that it will do the

most good in the shortest possible agriculture, "To determine what products of including livestock are affected by depression Why bother with slow actors when "To determine what, if any, reone teaspoonful of this splendid and ductions may lawfully be effected

pleasant liquid remedy will cause on the rates or charges on prod-gas, bloating, heaviness, heartburn or any upset condition of the stom-or any upset condition of the stomor any upset condition of the stom-ach to speedily vanish? rates, fares or charges, either on And why should any man or weman suffer another hour with indigestion or particular classes or kinds of comparts estimated instantly can be easily propagation. Or hetween particular sections, or hetween But there is more to say about this smarkable remedy—something that will neerest thousands of despondent people. Dare's Mentha Pepsin not only quickly elieves stomach distress, but it also conners stubborn indigestion, dyspepsia and matritis, and puts an end to dizziness, arrousness, headache, sleeplessness and expondency, which distressing troubles. found proper.

disturbance. "To determine whether any rates, fares, or charges " may lawfully be authorized to be increased " in order to better you look and feel for effect such increases in the revenues of Western carriers as may be found proper."

State commissions are co-operating in the inquiry, but the notice today invited representatives of all other interests to participate. Carriers were notified to be ready to go on at the first hearing, submitting their statistics of operations, showing earnings and traffic since

BASTILLE DAY EXERCISES HERE of Lafayette to Be Presented

to French Society. The bust of Gen. Lafayette, made Victor Holm, St. Louis sculptor, for the Lafayette Centenary cele-bration held here in April, will be presented to the French Society of St. Louis tonight, when the French national holiday, Bastile day, will be observed with a dinner at Cafferata's Garden, Delmar boulevard

10% to

and Hamilton avenue. George C. Willson, president of the Bar Association of St. Louis, will make the chief address, his subject being "Lafayette and Mira-

Slks Convene at Portland. By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—The national convention of the Bene-volent and Protective Order of Elks began formal business sessions here today with the opening of the grand lodge at the public auditorium this morning. Fifteen thousand Elks and their families were registered at headquarters More than 100 hotels and apart-ments are filled.

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\$250 Console Victrolas, \$166.67 \$225 Upright Victrolas,

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Three \$3.0

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Prices and Terms Now in Effect

to Welcome U. S. Fleet. Victoria, the Earl of Stradbrooke, welcome and greetings to the officociated Press.

BOURNE, Australia, July has sent the radio message to Ad- cers of the great American fleet miral Robert E. Coontz, command- approaching our shores." The

the Victorian Parliament will miral Robert E. Coontz, command-approaching our shores." The god during the visit here of the fleet, in behalf of the American fleet is due at Melbourne people of Victoria, with "heartiest Aug. 6.

The Subway Sells for Cash Only

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Boyd's Subway's Semi-Annual



.18,000 Shirts

Finely made shirts from well-known makers, including Wilson Brother's seconds.

To move this great stock of Shirts quickly and stimulate quantity purchases we have placed exceptionally low prices on quantities of three

You may select all from one group or from different groups at the "Triple Sale" price, pro-vided your total purchase consists of at least three Shirts.

As an example, you can take one Shirt from Group No. 1 and two from Group No. 2—the "Triple Sale" price on the three Shirts would then be \$4.00. Combinations of the other groups may be worked likewise.

The majority are Shirts from Wilson Brothers which have not passed inspection owing to slight misweaves in the fabrics.

Wilson Brothers inspection is so rigid that most of the seconds of their lines are equal to many other makers' first quality.

Most of these Shirts are clean, fresh stock. Any which do not open up to your satisfaction may be returned or exchanged.

Neckband and collar attached Shirts -whites-solid colors-neat stripes and checks.

Group 1 \$2.00 and \$2.50

Three \$3.00

Broken lots, printed madras, and fine percales in good pat-

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Three \$5.25 Fine imported English broadcloths, poplins and fine

madras. Some seconds.

Group 2 \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Three \$4.50

English broadcloth, oxfords, madras and shasta cloth-some seconds.

Group 4 \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$7.00

> Qualities Three \$7.50

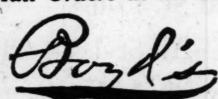
Finest Bond Street broadcloths, silk-mixed fabrics and artificial silks. Some are seconds.

\$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00

Summer Suits

A complete range of Palm Beach suits, broken assortments of Linen suits and odd lots of Tropical Worsted suits taken from higher priced lines. Especially good selection in size 36 and smaller sizes, also in the irregular styles, such as stouts, longs and shorts.

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Boyd-Richardson Olive and Sixth

Higher-Priced Talent in Rate Increase Cases Among Recommendations Made.

Public utility companies, which ire high-priced legal talent when hey go before the State Public Service Commission to request rate ncreases, have been opposed in the past by lawyers less high-priced, salaried members of the City Counselor's staff. Sometimes it has seemed that this made a difference n the outcome of a case.

A new plan, which will enable he city to have the services of able and high-priced lawyers in such rases, has been recommended by the committee of lawyers and Judges which recently made a survey of the City Law Department. Mayor Miller has sent the committee's report to City Counselor Senti, nances to be sent to the Board of Aldermen in the fall, to make the

paying as a corporate client would the associate city counselors shall be detailed to public utility work. and shall act as assistant to such special counsel.

Another Proposal.

Another proposal for engaging part-time services of experts, not on the regular payroll of the Law with the appraisal work of the conthe condemnation division is especially important at present, because of condemnation work made necessary by the bond issue improve ments.

The city paid out \$69,350 for appraisals last year, the committee stated, and the committee believes that the plan of employing experts

hat the City Counselor should receive \$10,000 a year, instead of the resent salary of \$8000, and that his duties should be largely supervisory and executive. The first associate, it is recommended, should eceive \$8000, and should prepare pinions and follow up appeals.

The second and third associates, t \$6000 and \$5000, should try cases and prepare pleadings. The ourth associate should superviso taking of depositions, examine con tracts, prepare ordinances and furnish legal advice to the police de-The fifth associate would handle the matters before the Public Service Commission.

Employment of two special re-search attorneys, at \$2500 each, is horities and briefing law points. and to handle city cases in justice ourts, also to investigate the facts as to relief bills.

Condemnation Division.

In the condemnation division. he committee recommends that ix lawyers be engaged, one at \$6000, the others at not less than \$5000 each, and that cases be assigned among them by the City neys at not less than \$2500 a year staff at not less than \$3000 are commended. An adequate start of stenographers and clerks is deas needed.

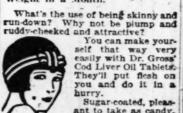
The proposed changes, it is estimated, would add about \$30,000 a year to the department's payroll, and it is held that greatly

creased efficiency would result. Former City Counselor Henry S. Caulfield was chairman of the mendations, and other members were Judge Daues of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, Circuit Judges Hamilton and Killoren, Truman Post Young, J. W. Jamison and Nat S. Brown.

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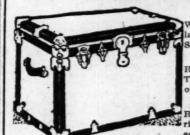
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Enamel Hat Boxes

Leather Suitcases Traveling Bags Regular \$7.50 leather Oxford Traveling Bags, size 16 \$5.00 or 18. Sale price....

Oxford Bags ich brown leather; leather lined; double handle. \$12.00 Very special ...

Dress Trunks Leather Brief Cases Regular \$10.00 covered Dress Trunks. \$10.00 Regular \$7.50 Cowhide Brief Case, two and three pockets; extension locks; Dressing Cases exceptional value.... \$5.00 With complete set ticles: regularly \$7.50. \$5.00 Others, \$3.50 to \$35.00

Wardrobe Trunks Regular \$30.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks, open top, ironing board.

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Genuine Victrolas at 30% Discount

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> \$110.00 Console Victrolas, now \$ 77.00 \$150.00 Console Victrolas, now \$105.00 \$200.00 Console Victrolas, now \$140.00 \$250.00 Console Victrolas, now \$175.00 \$300.00 Console Victrolas, now \$210.00 \$110.00 Upright Victrolas, now \$ 77.00 \$150.00 Upright Victrolas, now \$105.00

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We urge you to take advantage of this offer immediately as the most popular models will probably be sold in a very short time.

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A Great Event Offering All Surplus Stock and Broken Lines at Here is your opportunity to pur-chase homefurnishings of the highest quality at big reductions in prices. Come in tomorrow—make your se-lection and take advantage of the savings offered.

Extra Specials for Wednesday Only!



89c

frinks, and with this with cover and 6 glasses. Set that retails at \$2.50; priced special at



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Large Size Roller-Bearing Coaster Wagon



\$198 3-Pc. Living-Room Suite, \$122.75



A beautiful Living-Room Suite, consisting of large davenport, armchair and wing chair—all upholstered in figured velour with loose-cushion seats over best coil spring construction. See this Suite and compare it with

Convenient Terms

\$150 6-Pc. Dining-Room Suite, \$99.50

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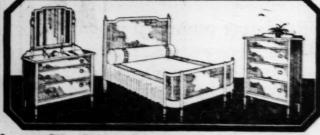


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Money Being Raised for Families of Two Men Who Were Slain by Robbers.

With a view to adding severa thousand dollars to the relief fund which is being raised for the widows and children of Patrolman John H. Grogan and Harvey Emmett, business men of Washington avenue are arranging a doubleheader benefit baseball game to be played at St. Louis University Field, Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue, next Saturday after-

Patrolman Grogan and Hammett, an employe of the Humane Society of Missouri, were shot and killed by robbers on the afternoon of July 3 when Grogan attempted to frustrate a holdup of the H. S. Collins Printing Co., 1631 Washing-ton, and Hammett, who was passing by, went to his assistance. Grogan left a widow and four dependent children and Hammett a widow and an 8-year-old son in straitened circumstances. Police Band to Play.

The baseball games, the first of which will start at 2 p. m., will be played by four teams of the International Shoe Co., in the Independent League. A police band will furnish music for the occasion and other special entertainment fea-tures are being arranged through the Police Department, which is co-operating in the undertaking Those in charge of ticket sales said yesterday about 8000 tickets had been sold at 50 cents each and that total receipts of \$5000 are expected. Of the proceeds, the first \$4750 will go to the family of Hammett and the remainder will be di-vided equally between the families. This method of division was arranged because of the fact that Officer Grogan's family will receive \$3000 from the Police Relief Association and a year's salary of a pa-trolman, \$1740, from the Police Department, in addition to funds raised by contribution.

According to Festus J. Wade Jr. who is in charge of the collection of funds for the families, the total of contributions now stands at \$5715.45, and later donations are expected to swell this amount to a considerably larger figure. In the livision of this fund also, the first \$4740 will go to Hammett's widow nd the remainder will be divided

Contributions at Opera. The fund was increased by 149496 through contributions of Municipal Opera patrons last Friday and Saturday nights, the collection baskets yielding \$793.47 on Friday and \$700.69 Saturday. Two thousand letters also have been sent out to business men requesting contributions. Funds collected by policemen in the various districts will be turned over by listrict captains at the end of the onth. These will represent chiefthe offerings of policemen temselves and are expected to

total around \$1800.

A special benefit for the widow and child of Hammett will be a dance which is to be held at Concordia Turnverein Hall, 1301 Ar-senal street, on the evening of July 5 by the Chicago Night Hawks. This is a musical organization with which Hammett was formerly affiliated. The hall will be donated free of charge and other entertainment features are planned. Admission will be 50 cents and tickets will be on sale at Police Headquarters or can be obtained by tele-phoning Grand 6923M.

EX-CONVICTS PUT TO WORK Special to the Post-Dispato

JEFFERSON CITY, July 14.-Since the State Supreme Court recently held unconstitutional a law requiring convicts released from the State penitentiary to leave Jefferson City and not return to Cole or Callaway counties, local police have attempted to rid the capital of undesirable characters by arresting them on vagrancy charges and putting them to work cutting weeds or working on the streets. The customary police court sen-tence is 15 days at weed eradica-

While the police consider the plan a good one, it has not worked well in practice. The first gans of nine arrests the latter part of last week escaped within a few hours after being sent out with a guard. Another gang of 13 ex-convicts and tramps was rounded up

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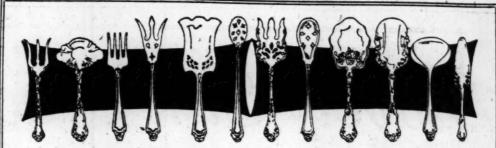
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 8-ft
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> Dark grounds with neatly printed designs. Tub-fast colors. It is 39 inches wide. Flock Voiles

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Printed Voile

Curtain Sets

50c Marquisette 36-inch fancy crossbar Marquisette in white only. Ideal for making sash or long curtains. Yard 29c

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Three-Piece

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Louis XVI Style Suites-of dustproof construction and

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7200 Ties, in Three Great Groups!

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There never was a Charles W. Quantrell. There was a William larke Quantrill, who wrote his me in blood upon the maps of teral states. His only authentic excapher is Mr. William Elsey Connelley, secretary of the Kansas State Historical Society, by birth and breeding a Kentucky mountaineer. In the preface to his "Quantrill and the Border Wars." If. Connelley calls Quantrill "the loodiest man known to the anals of America." On the Closing es of his valuable volume the nsas historian writes of Quan-

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Jesse James Learned His Profession From William Quantrill and Bill Anderson, Bloody Leaders in the Guerilla Raids During the Civil War-a Sketch of the Black Deeds That Were Done on the Missouri-Kansas Border When Young Jesse Rode With the Guerillas-How He Took to Outlawry as a Post-Graduate Course From the Schooling Quantrill and Anderson Gave Him.

CHAPTER II.

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gorgeous patterns of light and dark colors; all are 36 inches wide. Striped Crepe \$2.25 Grade, \$1.59 Medium weight, wash-able Crepe de Chine; narrow white and colored stripes on white grounds; 33 inches

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RTLY to account for Jesse born blood-lust. Even the men who fought under Quantrill did not know his real elve into history and excavate name. To them he was "Charley in crimson characters whose Quantrell." The misspelling of his es still flash fierily from the surname probably was not at his wise dustry archives of the own instance, but he professed to War on the Missouri-Kansas be one Charles Quantrill. In Kan-Like all the members of sas, before the Civil War, he oppost-war bandit crew save Jim erated as a thief and murderer mins. "their bullets and their under the alias of Charley Hart are cold." But they survive At intervals in those years, begin-nightmare memories of ning with his arrival in Kansas Territory in 1857, he wrote poetic r youth had high and horrid letters to his mother and his sister in Ohio, in a chirography as symmetrical and delicate as that of a cultured woman. In these letters he pretended to be striving

and horror whose records hard to earn money so that he are briefly to examine were might help the homefolks, who m.C. Quantrill, William F. were struggling in poverty. His reen and George Todd. To mother was a widow with several of those who are aware that children, one son being a cripple once existed, the first William C. was the eldest child. second of the trio are known That he never sent home "Charley Quantrell" and is proved conclusively by Mr. Con-Before the war began, Quantrill

tutors of the two Jameses, invented a sensational tale of of the four Youngers, Jim which he made much use during s and several of the other the rest of his life, which ended ng men of Western Missouri violently when he was two months became outlaws on the border under the age of 28 years. All of tly after the war was ended the literary bandits who have writ the rest of its millions of par- ten about Quantrill nave made who are high-minded and substan-The youths who were graduated along the monumental lie, taking war banditry into civic ban- it for granted that the tale must b true because of its long and wide currency. Our venerable friend the Kansas historian quieted the ri, chiefly in the latter State. Quantrill story in his book dated them 1910, yet still it squeaks here and 1910, yet still it squeaks here and there

Quantrill told the men in his guerrilla outfit, sometimes called the Black Flag Brigade, that he was fighting for vengeance. He lerson or Todd. Some of the claimed to be a Southerner, a na-dits-to-be served under each of tive of Hagerstown, Md. His elder guerilla Captains, Quantrill brother, he represented, lived in g the greater part of the war Kansas some years before the be-supreme chief of the rough-Quantrill quarreled wished to go to California and inhis Lieutenants, or they with vited William-or "Charley"-to de Bill Anders in broke away to him. "Charley" went; the brothers a guerrilla outfit of his own. outfitted and started westward by toward the end George Todd way of the Old Santa F. T. ... toward the end George Todd way of the Old Santa Fe Trail. come out freeded Quantrill in chief com- Each had a four-mule team and solicitation.

There was a windam of the Kansas pioneer flotsam; and body, shooing off buzzards with some in blood upon the maps of the kansas pioneer flotsam; and body, shooing off buzzards with feeble cries and feebler gestures. An old Shawnee Indian found him, took him to the red man's shack took him to the red man's shack to believe him such. Quantrill, Jim Cummins was to believe him such. Quantrill enter the Kansas pioneer flotsam; and part of it to Bill Gregg's six-shoot-who, after the war began, kept up ers. Jesse James was not at Law-his pretense of being a Southerner and actually caused his followers to believe him such. Quantrill enter the Kansas pioneer flotsam; and part of it to Bill Gregg's six-shoot-who, after the war began, kept up ers. Jesse James was not at Law-his pretense of being a Southerner and actually caused his followers to believe him such. Quantrill enter the Kansas pioneer flotsam; and part of it to Bill Gregg's six-shoot-who, after the war began, kept up ers. Jesse James was not at Law-his pretense of being a Southerner and actually caused his followers to believe him such. Quantrill enter the Kansas pioneer flotsam; and part of it to Bill Gregg's six-shoot-who, after the war began, kept up ers. Jesse James was not at Law-his pretense of being a Southerner and actually caused his followers to believe him such. Quantrill enter the Kansas pioneer flotsam; and the Kansas pioneer flotsam; and part of it to Bill Gregg's six-shoot-who, after the war began, kept up ers. Jesse James was not at Law-his pretense of being a Southerner and actually caused his followers to believe him such actually caused him part of it to Bill Gregg's six-shoot-who, after the war began, kept up ers. Jesse James was not at Law-his pretense of being a Southerner and actually caused him beck to life.

Quantrill, so his story ran, vowed escape from the consequences of too young to be in the war. his own pre-war crimes. Renegade Jesse James, Jim Younger and neer. In the pretace to his sas people. He joined the company unntill and the Border Wars,"

Connelley calls Quantrill "the his brother. From time to time he his brother. From time to time he sas historian writes of Quan-

had been murdered or mistreated ward a career of crimson violence. others who became outlaws after



inder abolitionist influences. When ence, Kan. Ostensibly he assaulted about 20 years old he emigrated this famous little Free State city to Kansas Territory, where he in retaliation of the attack by Gen. taught one term of school. In Ohio James H. Lane of Kansas upon the he had been a youthful schoolmas-small town of Osceola, Mo., where ter. Aged Kansans who attended Confederate stores and many his school in the territory state houses were burned, much plunder that he was a good teacher, so we being hauled away to Kansas by shall let that one white point do the Federal invaders. But Quanwhat it may by way of offsetting trill told one of his chief lieutenhis predominantly red record. Mr. ants, Capt. William H. Gregg, who Connelley shows that at the time became after the war a reputable School. when Quantrill pretended to have citizen and was a deputy sheriff counsel for the American Civil Lib-of Jackson County, Mo., and an erties Union, and Darrow, argued and to have begun killing the mur-depers by the center-shot process, that "he longed to get even with Darrow's two-hour desers by the center-shot process, that "he longed to get even with the Ohlo youth was in a Kansas Kansas." In a speech to his cap- which was cut short by adjourn-

whose name 50 years der his death from wounds inlicted by Federal guerrillas in
setucted by fill is missagelled "Quanrell" in most of the newspapers
hat give him occasional mention,
and in all of the lurid fightons
bilished between covers and pursetimile acch, to be the true story of
seterible rough rider from Kanle terrible rough rider elley, secretary of the Kansas and "nursed him back to life." tered guerillaism as an avenue of ert Younger were boys at home,

the man Quantrill.

Son and Todd. Bill Anderson possessed a cut-throat personality if the men separated from the rest. Bang!—a bullet entered the exact center of the unsuspecting fellows for pears of untiring effort, a tally of all but two of the marauding band, each victim being shot exactly in the center of the forehead. Thirty to one!

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The sequence of the sequenc

had been introduced of his father was an embezzler. One otherwise by Kansans in the border of his brothers became a thief.

In the September of 1864 octant that the State has the right to regular extension of the most spectured the incident known as "the lem preceding the Civil War. They are comparation."

The Bible contains so books. The Attorney-General has said written over a period of some of them at an earlier to the Attorney-General has said that the State has the right to regulate the course of study in the some comparatively recently. The course in fighting under such a pillage date in the groans and cries of the propose of the feet of the propose of the continuous and the propose of the public schools. It has been on the feet of the public schools. It has been on the feet of the public schools. It has been on the feet of the public schools. It has been on the feet of the public schools. It has been on the feet of the public schools. It has been on the feet of the public schools. It has been on the feet of the public schools. It has been on the feet of the public schools. It has been on the feet of the public schools. It has been on the feet of the public schools. It has been on the feet of the public schools and his eyes bent on the feet of the four date that he public schools are course of study in the public schools. It has been on the feet of the feet o accepted Quantrill's tale gladly, as tacular criminals of the generation Centralia Massacre." Bill Anderson, partial justification for their own preceding the Civil War, being a with \$4 men, attacked a railroad

CLARENCE DARROW'S ATTACK ON

Darrow was rocking on his heels.

of creation as contained in the Bi-

TENNESSEE'S ANTI-EVOLUTION LAW

Statute Boldest Attack on Learning Since Middle Ages, He Tells Court - Defense Lawyer, in Scorching Speech, Declares Bryan Cares Nothing for Science Except to Throttle It to Death.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post- | 'Saints' and 'In His Image.'

DAYTON, Tenn., July 14 .- Yes- 's enough of the spirit of liberty terday was Darrow day at the Scopes trial. Confronted with a vitten constitution will ever prevail against bigotry and ignorance. jury of hickory-shirted fundamentalists and a methodically confident prosecution, the defense, nev- an attempt to destroy learning as ertheless, managed to convert the was ever made since the middle session into a spectacular demon-in this court or any court, then stration against religious fanati- any law, no matter how wicked. cism in general, and the constitu- foolish and ambiguous, can be entionality of the Tennessee anti- forced, and all the constitutiona evolution law in particular. Last is absurd to suppose for a minute night found the state disturbed that this statute, this indictment over the heroic proportions which or any part of this proceeding, is the defense had suddenly assumed, legal, and the sooner we get rid of largely by reason of a masterly it the better for the peace of Tenaddress by Clarence Darrow, but nessee and the pursuit of knowlstill easily confident that the young edge in the world." high school teacher would be convicted and the statute upheld.

cted and the statute upheld.

It was a day full of powder and down in front with force enough flame, and William J. Bryan, the to pull his trousers up over the special prosecutor, was painfully back of his head if they had scorched in several explosions. reached that far. His limp Dayton, after weeks of bowing shirt had vast holes in each elbow. and scraping before him, suddenly He was in thoroughly characterisfound itself tingling with horror tic attire, perfectly characteristic and fascination to hear the great mood and above all, he was in man scathingly assailed as one deadly earnest. One could not forwho is either profoundly ignorant get that he was serving in this case of the Constitution, or profoundly without pay. contemptuous of those rights which Kenzie, pulled up short and left Tennessee they were going about

Arguments on Motion.
To be precise, the day was conthe statute is unconstitutional and of witches in New England. that the indictment itself is defec-

were Attorney-General Tom Stew- thought the world was flat, is a art, McKenzie and Sue K. Hicks, of the University of Tennessee Law

him. "Charley" went; the brothers outfitted and started westward by way of the Old Santa Fe Trail. Each had a four-mule team and wagon, loaded with supplies. A Those who would justify Quanfree negro lad was taken along as prill in slightest degree by reason."

To settlement stealing things from a he said, according to Gregg:

"We can get more money and more revenge there than anywhere else in the day. It consisted of a sustant of the day. It consisted of a switchout violating a provision of the Constitution which is sold.

"We can get more money and more revenge there than anywhere else in the State of Kansas."

"My client, Scopes, is a school was responsible for the State of Kansas."

Those who would justify Quanfree negro lad was taken along as prill in slightest degree by reason."

The settlement stealing things from a colony of boyhood friends, who had a sustant of the day. It consisted of of any wrongs he ever suffered have not a soant spadeful of ground of the head of about 450 men, by far church and State, by giving fav-

throat and throttle it to death."

Many of the guerrillas conceived border undoubtedly inherited certain unconquerable tendencies toand an ancient civilization.

that the earth and planets revolve and crumbling only a sorry residue ded-up gore and crumbling to indicate what once was to indicate what once was unbles created by America's Canal Dover, O.4 where he grew up exploit was the sacking of Lawr-

Baxter's let me say to you that unless there "Attempt to Destroy Learning."

CARICATURIST MAJOR.

nought the earth was about 4000 ears old at the beginning of the hristian era. We know it is mil-Bible as well as they knew.

"Man learns what he can, and nts his knowledge with hope and faith. That is the province of religion, and I have no de-sire to interfere with it. Knowledge and religion should complement and help each other, instead dan the right to come here and of fighting.

"There are millions of educated, ing of any theory which conflicts it guarantees." To make matters scholarly Christians in this counwith the divine account in the constitution of try who find no difficulty in reconBible. Can your honor tell what wrote, clear, definite and direct, bater, wit and Fourth of July ora- ciling the theory of evolution with this divine account is? No human said that no act should ever be tor, the veteran "General Ben" Mc- their religion," he said. "Here in being can. There are two conflict-Kenzie, pulled up short and lett gasping in midair by a whiplike rebuke administered in open court by Dudley Field Malone, the dapper New York lawyer.

Arguments on Motion.

Tennessee they were going about the first chapter and various accounts in the lifst chapter and various accounts and ideas scattered throughout it. Imagine making a criminal code so uncertain that every man must be sure of thought. They woke up and found this thing—product of a biglature would destroy their freedom he has read every word in the Bible and various accounts in the lifst chapter and various accounts and ideas scattered throughout it. Imagine pecting that an uneducated Legislature would destroy their freedom he has read every word in the Bible and various accounts and ideas scattered throughout it. Imagine pecting that an uneducated Legislature would destroy their freedom he has read every word in the Bible and various accounts and ideas scattered throughout it. Imagine pecting that an uneducated Legislature would destroy their freedom he has read every word in the Bible and various accounts and ideas scattered throughout it. Imagine pecting that an uneducated Legislature would destroy their freedom he has read every word in the Bible and various accounts and various accounts. Arguments on Motion.

To be precise, the day was consumed entirely in arguments upon the defense motion to quash the indictment, upon the ground that be specified the indictment, upon the ground that of witches in New England.

Arguments on Motion.

To be precise, the day was consumed this thing—product of a big-only and understands it before he can be sure that he is not violating the and understands it before he can be sure that he is not violating the cares nothing for science except to take it by the throat and throttle it to death. Can the Legislature

more right to say that the book of divine book than it would have to say that the Koran, the book of with each other over what the that the words of Thomas Jeffer-Mormon or the essays of Emerson Bible means, and no two members son have been woven into every

Raises Legal Point.

"In the text of this law they at
"In the text of this law they attempt to declare that the account Constitution which provides that a of creation as contained in the Bible is divine. They didn't put that enough so that a citizen can tell

in the title because they couldn't when he is violating it.

fully to protect in those documents.

He denounced Bryan to his face as taught which conflicts with the diwhy not tell him that man was "a man who never cared anything vine account of creation in Gene-for science except to seize it by the parrow, after his custom, began cause the Bible says it is flat? No. him to know all about the beliefs casually. He mentioned that he Does it say you shall not teach of these 500 warring sects of Chriswas from Chicago, that his asso- that the earth is millions of years than and which one of them is was from Chicago, that his assortiant the earth is millions of years did, because Genesis says it is less right and which are wrong. Such Arthur Garfield Hays, were from New York, and then turning slow-cause those are facts so well established that not even the funda-

century, to realize that we are ought to have it. But the Legislangain in a fight which we thought ture has no right to affirm that the were apparent. With head back,

ture has no right to affirm that the worth set in a girm line eves flagn. mouth set in a grim line, eyes flashthat the blows were going home. "The Bible contains 66 books Old "General" McKenzie was obviously enjoying it. Attorney-General Stewart's chin was sunk on his

Taking up the allegation that the study than it could exclude reading indictment is defective because of

"The Attorney-General says that Scopes knows why he is here. So do I. So do we all. He is here because the fundamentalists are after him. He's here because ignorance and bigotry are after every man who thinks. They are a strong combination. I am almost fearful of their strength.

"To be legal, an indictment must tell a man what crime he is charged with—what he did. It isn't, enough to tell him that somewhere r. Rhea County he taught to some-body a theory which conflicts with something which Moses wrote-maybe. We have examined every criminal case in the records of Tennessee and there never was an dictment like this on land or sea. You might as well indict a man on the ground that he's no good. What was the horrible thing that Scopes aught? It was what every scien-

"Joshua made the sun stand still, the fundamentalists say, and they propose to make the ages roll back.
"This legislation, which contains all the mischief that human malice can concoct is void. Nothing has caused the bitterness, hatred, cruelty and the wars which religion has caused, particularly when re-ligion was injected into state. Knowing that, the founders of this republic declared that religion should remain a matter between a ons of years old. They built the man and his own conscience, where

Takes Fling at Bryan.

'There are any number of creeds older and younger than the some have bided their time and "This statute forbids the teach-of any theory which conflicts The constitution of Tennessee. ing accounts in the first chapter would interfere with complete re-

thority which of these accounts is say to me, an astronomer, that the right one and which interpreta-tion is correct? Cannot turn my telescope Heavens, lest I discover "There are 500 Christian sects in earth is not the center of the uni-the United States, all quarreling verse?" It might, but for the fact of any one of them exactly agree- state constitution in the Union and

> Darrow paused, and lowered his voice to sepulchral tone.
> "Must we call back those

no inconsistency in doing se while believing in the gentle philosophy of the Nazarene—love your neighbor, treat each other kindly. Here was the State handing out textbooks for years which taught evolution. Then along comes somebody and says to them: 'You've got to believe as I do. It's a crime for you to know more than I know,' and they pass a law to inhibit learning. What's in their way? "Nothing but the Constitution.

"Bible as Yardstick."

They propose to measure every man's intellect, using the Bible as a yardstick. It's a travesty upon anguage, a travesty upon justice, and a travesty upon the Constitu-tion. The life of every American citizen depends upon the tolerance of his fellow man. If men cannot be tolerant, if they cannot treat each other's opinions with respect, if they cannot live and let live, then no man's life is safe.
"This country is made up of men

of every race and creed. If we are to begin this sorting out, this saying 'I am right and you are wrong,' this setting of sects and denomination against other, who is the man who is wise enough to make the decisions? Where is the man wise enough to say 'I'm going to heaven, and I'm going to take you with me whether you want to go or not Attacking the alleged lack of uniformity in the antievolution law, Darrow asked whether the Legislature could have provided that evolution could be taught in Chattaneoga bu not in Daylon. The Legislature could no more ex-clude evolution from the course of

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Venture in Grand

Opera Is Brightest Omen

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Christmas Trees Next.

REASON.

Benches for Koch Hospital, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

good-hearted people in St. Louis and it would do you good to see how those pa-fidelity base because dogs possess it? anybody shows them.

32-YEAR READER.

Overdressed for Tropical Weather. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

riers in this city wear?

are in the shade and get the breeze, nobler future. policemen are wearing the "They will remember that in comparing civilized their places of power.

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Ugly Public Dumps. To the Editor of the Post-Dispat

most beautiful scenery is being dese- structed beholder. crated by public dumps. Along the banks

HOUSEBOAT DWELLER AND ARTIST, ray from the infinite source of truth."

CALL HUXLEY.

In a series of essays under the general title, "Man's necessary to master questions touching public utility Place in Nature," written in 1862, Huxley wrote a rates and other matters affecting the public. few pages which are pertinent to the controversy The Post-Dispatch has directed attention to the raging in Dayton, Tenn. We quote:

however it may jar against their inclinations.

the intelligent public, it would be unworthy coward- them. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE majority of my readers are likely to meet the con-The name and address of the author study I have been able to give to this matter has led square deal. That can only be obtained by the em

"On all sides I shall hear the cry: 'We are men can effectively present the side of the people. and women, not a mere better sort of apes, a little The committee has called attention to another sioners, is quoted as saying that if the

benefit ball game. The more valuable who seeks to base man's dignity upon his great toe, first-class men are appointed to office. prizes will be won by a system of guessing the number of beans contained in a five-gallon jar. It is to be noted that, pocampus major. On the contrary, I have done my On July 14, 1789, 136 years ago, a ragged, unkempt, goodness of their hearts for the relief of sufferers from tuberculosis. This may result in an increase in suffering, and pos- even the highest faculties of feeling and of intellect At Versailles poor Louis XVI cowered and shudan element of chance in it. The distri-bution of the more valuable gifts, from them or not, he is assuredly not of them. No its travail. bution of the more valuable gifts, through using the bean-guessing system, one is less disposed to think lightly of the present what a pageant followed! Mirabeau, brave aristo-

the winning number. In any case, it is a game of skill, with only a slight element of chance. It has none of the comment of chance. It has none of the comnumbers or tickets from a bag, or throw- Could not a sensible child confute by obvious argufort to discover gambling in every game conclusion upon us? Is it, indeed, true that the poet to the guillotine. and in all places proceeds, we shall or the philosopher or the artist whose genius is the Today Paris celebrates. The playground of the have raids on Christmas festivals, and glory of his age is degraded from his high estate by world recalls the bloody, brutal, glorious days of '89, the Christmas tree, with old Santa Claus the undoubted historical probability, not to say cerforever a warning against oppression and injustice. tainty, that he is the direct descendant of some naked and bestial savage, whose intelligence was just sufficient to make him a little more cunning than the fox, or by so much more dangerous than the tiger? its power. Six brothers there were, and there are but WONDER if some furniture dealers Or is he bound to howl and grovel on all fours be- three now. In two months Angelo and Tony, killers would donate some benches with cause of the wholly unquestionable fact that he was both, were slain by enemies, and Mike, the third to backs for the patients at Koch Hospital once an egg, which no ordinary power of discriminaup on the hill? There are some around tion could distinguish from that of a dog? Or is the maining brothers, marked for death, are fugitives. hill have practically nothing comfortable philanthropist, or the saint, to give up his endeavors. The rule of the Genna gang, for 15 years a sinister They have boxes with to lead a noble life, because the simplest study of influence in Chicago, is over. boards laid on them, which they have man's nature reveals, at its foundations, all the selfish Strange to say, it was not the sudden death of the

> preciate the grandeur of the place man occupies booked under bond to answer charges. therein.

man with the animal world one is as the Alpine Let the Gennas pass with a remembered lesson. Hoping that your worthy paper will traveler who sees the mountains soaring into the sky How many gangs are built on threats and promises do something to relieve these men. Re- and can hardly discern where the deep shadowed in other cities? In how many other cities would decrags and roseate peaks end and where the clouds of termined raiding prick the bubble of bootleg rule? heaven begin. Surely the awestruck voyager may be excused if, at first, he refused to believe the geologist who tells him that these glorious masses are, You can talk about your Bluebeards and Petruchios, ble glory.

his teachings, instead of diminishing our reverence husband golfer. and our wonder, adds all the force of intellectual He laughed at her stance on the tee, she told the

"And after passion and prejudice have died away, a trap. He was without mercy when she sliced one of the Mississippi River, just south of Potomac street, there is a piece of land the same result will attend the teachings of the natabout a mile long that would make one uralist respecting that great Alps and Andes of the the worst of it. Stung by his tongue-lashing Mrs. of the most beautiful settings for a park. living world-man. Our reverence for the nobility Hinshaw says she steaded her game and actually There are plenty of trees along this tract of manhood will not be lessened by the knowledge reached several greens in fewer shots than he took. and the river has a smooth, sandy bottom that man is, in substance and in structure, one with What, then, did this harsh man do? Oh, weep, make an ideal beach for the swimmers. the brutes; for he alone possesses the marvelous en- Bluebeard! Shed tears of pity, Petruchio! Sanford The reason the people do not use this dowment of intelligible and rational speech, whereby. Hinshaw kicked his wife's ball off the green. place is because there is a dump right in in the secular period of his existence, he has slowly That, of course, was too much. A wife cannot be the center of it. I've heard tourists reaccumulated and organized the experience which is
mark it would be an ideal place to camp,
but when they arrived they were disgust.

almost wholly lost with the cessation of every indiany time when a wife has a right to demand silent ed by the foul odors of this dump and vidual life in other animals; so that, now, he stands consideration it is on the golf course. Men demand the rubbish scattered about. Such places raised upon it as on a mountain top, far above the it of their caddies. Why shouldn't women demand

TWO MUNICIPAL WEAK SPOTS.

The special committee of lawyers appointed by the We suggest that the counsel for the defense in the Mayor to investigate the city's law department and Scopes trial call Thomas H. Huxley to the witness offer suggestions for its improvement has found stand. Huxley, teacher of biology and a defender of a weak spot in the department. It recommends the evolution, was one of the leaders in the great conflict appointment of a special city counsel to handle utility between science and religion over Darwin's work. cases, pointing out that it is difficult for the City

weakness of the city's handling of rate questions "Science has fulfilled her function when she has before the Public Utility Commission. This was ascertained and enunciated truth; and were these and his staff as upon the organization of the depages addressed to men of science only, I should now partment. Cases of this kind require special study close this essay, knowing that my colleagues have and practice on the part of able attorneys in order to learned to respect nothing but evidence, and to be- understand, the question and present the city's side lieve that their highest duty lies in submitting to it, effectively to the commission. All the advantage, as the committee points out, in this respect has been on the side of the public utilities corporations, who have "But desiring, as I do, to reach the wider circle of highly trained and practiced attorneys to represent

ice were I to ignore the repugnance with which the | The city does not want to beat down the public clusions to which the most careful and conscientious but it does, in the interest of the people, want a ployment of capable, thoroughly trained lawyers who

longer in the leg, more compact in the foot and bigger proceedings, and its suggestion of an organization in in brain than your brutal chimpanzees and gorillas. the municipal law department capable of handling H ENRY W. KORTJOHN JR., memthe power of knowledge—the consciousness of good condemnation work and appraisals of real estate for condemnation work and appraisals of real estate for and evil—the pitiful tenderness of human affections.

distribution of the gifts or prizes for the benefit of the Tuberculosis Society involves an element of chance the police

"To this I can only reply that the exclamation

will stop it.

Whether the report shall be accepted and acted upon in detail as presented requires careful consideration. But that there should be substantial improvement in the organization of the legal depart-The less valuable gifts are to be dis- would be most just and would have my own entire ment is evident from past experience. And it should tributed by coupons which the recipient sympathy, if it were only relevant. But, it is not I be borne in mind that organization is futile unless will get with his admission ticket to the

unlike a lottery, these gifts are real gifts, not bought out of the fund accumulated best to sweep away this vanity. I have endeavored unorganized Parisian mob stormed the Bastille, the from the sale of the lottery tickets, but to show that no absolute structural line of demarca- symbol of centuries of Bourbon tyranny, took it and given by persons or firms who are de-sirous of aiding the work of the Tubercu-tion, wider than that between the animals which murdered old De Launay, its Governor. The Bastille strous of aiding the work of the Tuberculosis Society. In other words, if the dislosis Society. In other words, if the distribution is stopped, these public-spirited.

was an impregnable fortification; for such an undistribution is stopped, these public-spirited. tribution is stopped, these public-spirited persons and firms will be prevented from between the animal world and ourselves; and I may culottes to dream of taking it by physical force was contributing voluntarily and out of the add the expression of my belief that the attempt to absurd. Yet they succeeded, not by physical force,

sibly in the deaths of some who might be begin to germinate in lower forms of life. At the was kindly and considerate, but he was saved.

dered. He was kindly and considerate, but he was saved. The distribution of the minor gifts ap- same time, no one is more strongly convinced than Louis XIV, might have made short shrift of these proximates in its method that used in the distribution of gifts on a public I am of the vastness of the gulf between civilized "pantsless" vagabonds of Paris. Yet it is doubtful Christmas tree. There is bound to be man and the brutes; or is more certain that whether that even the Grand Monarch could have done aught

involves brain work on the part of those dignity, or despairingly of the future hopes, of the crat, friend of the people, first admired, soon debeans is known to any guesser, he or she only consciously intelligent denizen of this world. spised. Danton, booming voice, great heart, traduced beans is known to any guesser, he or she can fill a five gallon jar with similar beans, and by counting them come near in these matters, that the two sets of opinions are sought to help. Cunning, scheming Robespierre, cold Yes, if the present narrow-minded ef-

ANOTHER GANG IS GONE.

The Genna gang of Chicago's Little Italy has lost

to lean over, and which is detrimental to their health. I know there are a lot of I fall of the Genna gang was wrought by the police. The Gennas were master bootleggers who imported tients appreciate the least little favor "The common sense of the mass of mankind will countrymen from Sicily to cook mash for them in the please help to make them comfortable. answer these questions without a moment's hesita- cellars of Little Italy. Swaggering, vicious and rich, It is very hard for them to have to be tion. Healthy humanity, finding itself hard pressed they promised these humble confederates police proaway from home. Every little helps to to escape from real sin and degradation, will leave tection. But when the second Genna died the police make them happy. Jesus says, what ye the brooding over speculative pollution to the cynics swooped down on Little Italy and arrested scores of do unto the least of these, my brethren, and the 'righteous overmuch' who, disagreeing in the Gennas' followers. Then it developed that the everything else, unite in bi'd insensibility to the Gennas had lied. They had no pull with the police. nobleness of the visible worl, and in inability to ap- The suspected mash cookers stayed in jail or were

Pah! said Little Italy. Those Gennas. They were F OR humanity's sake, why is it that "Nay, more, thoughtful rien, once escaped from the the St. Louis police force is not alblinding influences of traditional prejudice, will motor cars, their boastings and their threats. The lowed to wear a shirt uniform the same find in the lowly stock whence man has sprung the gross, absurd power of the Gennas crumbled in a as in Kansas City, such as the firemen, best evidence of the splendor of his capacities, and day. The ignorant Italians they had bullied and victhe street car men and the letter car- will discern in his long progress through the past a timized were disillusioned. They were treated forci-We, the undersigned street car men reasonable ground of faith in his attainment of a bly to a different view of the police. One vigorous raid on Little Italy tumbled its bootlegger kings from

THE CRUELEST HUSBAND

after all, the hardened mud of primeval seas, or the but for superlative cruelty give us Sanford E. Hincooled slag of subterranean furnaces of one sub- shaw of Des Moines, Ia. He played golf with his stance with the dullest clay, but raised by inward wife, not necessarily a cruel thing to do, but a pracforces to that place of proud and seemingly inaccessi- tice which often leads to unspeakable atrocities. In this instance civilization's thin veneer cracked and "But the geologist is right; and due reflection on Hinshaw became that most pitiless of persecutors, the

T is a shame the way some of our city's sublimity to the mere esthetic intuition of the unin- divorce Judge. When she flubbed a mashie shot, he cackled. He was sarcastic every time she landed in

as this should be cleaned out, as they are level of his humble fellows, and transfigured from it of their husbands? Thus Mrs. Hinshaw argued to only breeders of disease germs and hang-his grosser nature by reflecting, here and there, a the Judge, and he, being a kindly man and no golfer, granted her a divorce with alimony.



PUBLICITY!

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch

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BALLADE OF SUGGESTED VENGEANCE.

Friends of a season none too kind Or ever far from Hell's abyss: When other summers once maligned Seem now as Paradise to this; A season when the day is dread And night's wan moon can boil the

What of the scientists who said This summertime would be a dud? Let us go back to April, friends,

Or peradventure unto May: Just where the spring in splendor ends-What did the learned gentry say Hold, ere we claim the skeptic's head Or evelution's name is Mud-What of the scientists who said This summertime would be a dud?

Did they not tell of sundry spots. Warts, wens, moles on Sol's great face, Each running to uncounted oughts Less radiance this year of grace Gads, at that time our torn hearts bled For frosted crops and cows sans cud-What of the scientists who said This summertime would be a dud!

For most misfortunes are but tears To compensate: with none to reach The windpipes of the profiteers, And greed on ice at some sea beach. All powerless and badly led.

Justice is well nipped in the bud— What of the scientists who said

L'ENVOI. Prince, you must guess that we see red, That vengeance is at the flood-What of the scientists who said This summertime would be a dud?

This summertime would be a dud?

Sir: They say that nature has a compensating way about her and that when she finds that certain animals have no use for or do not use a certain part she discontinues The fish An subterranean caves, for instance. When she finds that there can be used certain new parts with which we are not equipped, should the Old Lady not furnish them? I think yes; evolution or no evolution. So, if while shooting at the more or less great game of golf one must keep an eye on the ball during the full swing and must also, especially if he is poor and must play on public courses and cannot aiford a caddy, keep that eye on the ball in flight, the question which bothers me is: When will the Old Dear separate our eyes so that one is in the forehead and the other on the right or left side dependent as to whether the looker is a right or left handed player, or, and that would be better, give us another eye on the side on which it would do the most good?

DM: On a truck:

I. G. Rattis 1005 High st Gentle Haulding

How is that, gentlemen? Irish: I enjoyed this one in yours of ye

Address by George Sister · · · Will talk of situations which test • • • the metal of the management and the players.

An iron-clad statement, as it were.

Introducing Our Super-Reporters.

Written for the Post-Dispaten

Ed P. Crowe in Dexter (Mo.) Statesman. "Can Christian Endeavor girl wear rolled stockings?" most plaintively inquires the esteemed Post-Dispatch. We suppose they "can," but we are too busy to find out ifthey do. The P.-D. might put some of its super-reporters to work on the mystery and ascertain it beyond the shadow of a doubt. Or perhaps some of its special colyumnists would undertake the job without extra consideration. Boy, page Mr. Clark McAdams, please.

Mr. Pape thinks Forest Park is no place for a tourist camp, and he is closing the one we have had out there. He says the camp has not been used of late by anyone much save the rolling stones whose custom and work both sides of the road. We can believe that. Touring has developed the automobile gypsy, beside whom the Oriental gypsy was not a circumstance. We have worried about the idle rich, but nothing like we will worry about the idle poor. This light-fingered and heavily accoutred gentry nigrates north and south with the seasons In winter it is ravishing the orchards of Florida, and in summer it is ravaging the vineyards of Michigan. Naturally, the tourist who is not of this sort keeps away from the roost in which these birds of prey foregather at night. He doesn't want to wake up and find that someone has cleaned him out while he slept. Just now these people are in the groasting-ear zone, wherever

When you see "Electra" you are reminded that whereas both men and women lent color to assembly in the time of the Greeks, men have wholly ceased to do so and women are carrying the picture alone. One of the fresco paintings by Raphael on the walls of the Vatican is entitled "The School of Athens." There are the philosophers, playwrights, etc., who made that period the most illustrious in history. They are all in colors about as bright and varied as those seen today in men's pajamas. Socrates, we perhaps think of as gotten up in a bedsheet, wears blue. Pythagoras is in red. Only Diogenes, who had little haberdash him, is in the dullness of modern men's dress, and only then because his clothes are old and soiled. We need to recall that except for the women all assem blies today would be colorless and devoid of charm. Why man has so withdrawn himself from the picturesque it is hard to say. At any rate, after looking at the people on the stage at "Electra" and then surveying the audience, you conclude that if the men don't want to be in the picture they ought to stay home:

Sir: My idea of a hard job is to be main headline writer on our morning paper or on the Chicago Tribune for that matter, or any other sheet that makes a standing feature of that full-width banner of heavy type day in and day out. In the absence of a juicy murder one morning the President's "narrow escape from serious injury" did valiant service.

I couldn't help wondering what type could possibly suffice in case his potential accident had been actual. It would seem that some margin of emphasis should be reserved. Contrast is a ruling principle of art which can be imported into journalism with advantage, as the Post-Dispatch so

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

AMERICAN STATESMEN. Yua-Ling Chin, Ph. D. (Columbia United Sity) in the American Mercury for June STATESMAN in America is successive

A well-to-do, thoroughly convents somewhat educated in the American almost always versed in law. suffice respectable to move in society with and sufficiently poor and humble to and sufficiently poor and humble is with to be acceptable to the people. As long as he has an income, the sour it does not bother him any more the bothers others; and as a last resort is always practice law. * * There is America a widespread respect for law, tered by conjuries of tradition. tered by centuries of tradition. There so many laws that the whole legal of so many laws that the whole legal of becomes a complicated machine of an within wheels, which can only be turned accountage by an experienced hand. ican society, in other words, is so re it is only with the help of lawyers if he is doing neither, he interprets the all his St. Louis career. Considing his limitations as to material, makes his living out of law, he achieved the tion to law, he fights by law, and he are rigid training makes him blind to any to of influence outside the narrow process. things can be kept going. So of centuries. He believes in the stare decicis, and worships precedents.
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A RELIC OF THE WAR

P ANAMA, Honduras and Sw have entered into a reciprocal arm ment with this country abolishing charges for passport visae. This is a in the direction promised by Mr. He when he was Secretary of State. The sition of visa charges and the demandiate themselves were war measured are inexcusable in peace times. The state of contrast o not originated for the purpose of co not originated for the purpose of control immigration, nor do they affect any portant national policy. Their service revenue producer has never been great, their chief claim to consideration lies in fact that they have always been an inable nulsance to every travele ome time ago did away with her pas charges, Germany recently cut and Spain has reduced hers to \$1.50. trend is in the right.

LONGEVITY OF OUR TREES From the Philadelphia Record. C ALIFORNIA has every reason proud of its giant sequolas or re trees, but according to the tree and experts in such matters those forest titans are not the only old to erally supposed to be the dean of our lands. There are many of them offi ing which have been firmly rooted in native soil for more than 500 years the oaks hereabouts are credited with greater longevity. It is declared that are capable of surviving for 1900 ye even the maples are long-lived. fruit-bearing trees the apple is the of them all. It has been known to more than 260 years and still keep as be

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UNICIPAL OPERA IN "CAVALLERIA

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Mrs. Marion Winstead Thomas MRS. MARION WINSTEAD
THOMAS of the Buckingham Hotel has gone to Milwaukee, Wis. to be the guest for a few weeks of Miss Barbara Doney.

Ethel Walker ranged from middling to virtually ... Elva Magnus non-existent. Mr. Wheatley made a tremendous spurt with 'the "Siciliana" which opens the opera, and appeared to be winded during Green Bay. in the fairest omen in the his-the remainder of the performance. Mr. De Hierapolis achieved the least unsuccessful of his St. Louis

appearances. The singing of the chorus showed excellent training, but this body, chosen for youth and looks, was not destined for grand opera. With as it was dizzily abrupt, was so many immature voices, its singcomed by an audience of 8500—
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winning an ovation on his appearance as Capt. Corcoran, and with Miss Walker, a newcomer at this ok himself to see if he were still theater, making a pleasant impression, in a miniature way, as Josefound himself waking to inter-and delight. It was delight in singing of Mr. Stevens had an up-

Two Settings Used.

compelled to worship outside in

the street.

Only two sets were used during

Biloxi, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove of 5128 Westminster place, and their daughters, Misses Ella Mae formance. Mr. McCarthy would be a vastly improved Sir Joseph Grand Opera in English.

Porter if he could bring himself and Elizabeth, and their son, Daniel to sing the excellent songs falling Jr., have gone to Colorado Springs, and Elizabeth, and their son, Daniel olo, for the summer. Mr. Young, who has resigned Mrs. Richard Samuel Bradshaw

of 5130 Washington boulevard, has New York.

Social Activities

Mrs. Louis La Beaume of 414

burn Jones, have departed for

will return in two weeks, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hum-

phrey Semple of the McKnight

road departed Saturday for the

Frederick Jr., at a camp in Maine,

Mrs. Joseph Rollinson Barroll

Summit, Pa., and later will visit

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Gatch of

Mrs. John Leigh Green of 12

Kngsbury place and her daughters,

Misses Marion Elise and Sally

guests at the Buena Vista Hotel in

a cottage leased for the summer.

friends on Long Island.

Fort Inn in Kennebunkport, Me.

Northern Wisconsin.

Beaume.

R. AND MRS. LOUIS D. gone to Clover, Va., to visit her LAWNIN of 5138 Washing-mother. ton boulevard, will depart ton boulevard, will depart doday to open their summer home in Waupaca Wis, for the summer home boulevard, will depart West Pine boulevard, will depart Services to Free Services Waupaca, Wis., for the summer. this month to spend part of the Their daughter, Mrs. James E. Crawford, of Wydown terrace and her baby son will join them next Mrs. Jeslie Blackmore and her sister, Mrs. Peggy Parle, at Alexandric, Another daughter, Miss Minn. Julia Lawnin, left St. Louis yesterday for Santa Barbara, Cal., where she will be with Mrs. William O.

Shock at Hotel Miramar for the the engagement of their daughter, season. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Journalism of the University of Dispatch. Missouri, and served overseas with The award was made in recogthe 186th Field Artillery, Thirty-nition of meritorious service given seventh Division, during the war.

North Union boulevard departed yesterday for Chautauqua, N. Y., to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. George Whitman Updike, who is there for the summer, and upon her return will take a trip West with Mr. La geles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Jones of 4933 McPherson avenue and their small daughter, Charlottee Rey-St. Louis Thursday for a motor trip them. Washington, D. C., and Atlan- Wa Jones and her baby will remain all summer. They are now in

daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. B. Postmaster, was chairman of the Rossner, of Florissant, Mo., has ceremony, which was preceded by chosen Aug. 5 as the date of her a three-number concert by the East. They will visit their son, wedding to Irvin Lancaster Elbert De Molay band under the direction of St. Louis.

and will spend 10 days at the Old Miss Elizabeth Morse of the Washington Hotel and her niece, Miss Alice Morse, are spending a the theater, which was kept re-Jr. of 5535 Clemens avenue and few days at the Edgewater Beach freshingly cool by the Missouri's her small son are in Blue Ridge Hotel in Chicago as the guests of new air-cooling system, despite the Mrs. C. S. Yost.

Mrs. L. H. Crapp of 4000 Greer Mascagni's rich, impassioned "Pinafore" was competent, lively and enjoyable, with James Stevens of simply annihilated Sir Ar-East they will return in September.

Steamship Movements.

New York July 13, Laconia, Liv-Green, and her son, Jack, are erpool. Queenstown, July 12, Baltic, arriving at Liverpool, July 13.

> York. son, New York Cadiz, July 12, Lancastria, New

Queenstown, July 12, Cedric, Linders.

ADVERTISEMENT

Fifty boys of the De Molay, in-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peltason, cluding the officers and the mill-6014 Westminster place, announce tary brass band of the St. Louis Miss Henriette, to Irwin R. Harris, Chapter, were assembled on the Miss Josephine Lawnin, who have been guests at the Lawnin home for a few days. They will depart for a few days. They will depart ris is an alumnus of the School of Dispatch.

Of Memphis, Tenn. Miss Peltason o'clock last evening when former attended Missouri University and is a graduate of Washington University Gov. Frederick D. Gardner presity School of Nursing. Mr. Haris is an alumnus of the School of the order on behalf of the Post-

Webster Groves and Al Moss left devolves upon those who carry

of Clarence A. Zieger. A large fact that the outside temperature hovered around the 90 mark.

Children's Show Adds \$25.40 to the Ice Fund.

During the last week 17 cash donations and the returns from benefit enterprises added \$104.69 to the Ice Fund, putting it past the \$1600 mark in the season's campaign for \$6500. A show given at 3965 Palm street

by children residing in the 3900 block of Palm street netted \$25.40 for the Ice Fund. Those who took Genoa, July 13, Colombo, New part in the performance and ticket sale were: Melba Gaertner, Mar-Naples, July 13, Presidente Wil- guerite Milne, Margaret Welssenborn, Charles Rudolph, Elizabeth Fienup, Gertrude Papke, Frederick Kuhlman, Melba Moeller, Junior Flori, Richard Mohr and Ethel

Services to Free Ice for Babies' Milk Fund.

last week. season. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N.
Robinson Jr., the latter formerly, of Mr. and Mrs. Berney Harris, stage of the Missouri Theater at 9 of the Ice Fund recently.

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> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fox of Detroit and their son, Stanley, spent a few days with Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Epstein, of 6712 Kingsbury boulevard, last the cause of humanity, for the week, before leaving for Los Angeles, Cal. community at large as well as the geles, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Max Haas of 5806
> Enright avenue departed Thursday
> for New York and sailed Saturday for New York and sailed Saturday resume of the history of the na-for a two months' visit in Europe, tional colors, reminding the De Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGinnis of Molay of the sacred trust which

Walter C. Ploeser, master councilor, accepted the colors for the Miss Olive Jaqueline Rossner, chapter. Colin M. Selph, former

Louise, Walter and Joseph and on the stump.

Klein, 4131 Minnesota avenue, have been three of the most enthusiastic workers the fund has had this sumner. They have been conducting a lemonade stand in front of their home for several days, and have earned \$4.64 for the babies.

Another lemonade stand proprie-

boulevard, earned \$5 for the fund and fanaticism are every busy and just as much." replied the or, Lee Hunter Jr. of 4003 Flora

Virginia and Mildred Steidemann and Herbert and Carl Morisse save an entertainment for the benefit earned \$3.50, which they mailed to the fund with their names, but emitted giving their addresses and evolution, a scientific hypothesis the place of entertainment

right avenue, added \$3 to the fund. Those in charge were: Ellen Jane, Mary Louise and Babette Frea.id. a crime to teach it in the public Ralph Kalish Jr., Pauline Stimpp., schools, the churches and the John Trask and Bud Herbst, all of hustings. the immediate neighborhood.

for the fund last week.

Three dollars came from the Busy Bee Sewing Club, an organage. These girls have been giving series of parties to which their mothers were invited, the last party being given July 1. The members Schnaedelbach, 10, 4227 Flad avenue, and Josephine Frances Flary, 11, 4207 Flad avenue.

CLARENCE DARROW'S ATTACK ON TENNESEE'S ANTI-EVOLUTION LAW

(Continued from Page 13) and writing, he said. It was d's-criminatory legislation. He cited a Tennessee law which attempted to but the crowd in the courtroof prohibit barber shops from selling guffawed. baths on Sunday. Hotels were not sprang to his feet, pale with included, and the law was held un- ger, and in crisp, stinging tones, constitutional.

"The law is based purely on the ion is a criminal act, savoring of a motion to quash the indictment policemen, jails and grand juries," not the admissability of testimor said Darrow. "Upon that theory or the nature of the defense, we might see the poisonous doctrine trust also that there will be no of evolution being bootlegged into further reference, except in good your peaceful community. But the humor, to the geographical distinctions of counsel. We are here, not ing of evolution d crime in one as New Yorkers or Chicagoans, but place without making it a crime as American citizens and as attor-

under the direction of Martin Don-ovan. Assisting him were: Mary, and if the teaching of evolution is Eilen and Frederica Stocker; Har- a crime in the schools it is a crime riet Venerble and Beatrice Dayton. on the platform, in the newspapers ingly: "Oh, Mr. Malone, every-

Dangers of Bigotry. "Your honor knows the fires that have been lighted to kindle religious bigotry in this and every other country. You know there is no subject which turns human heings into fiends like religious like a brother."
fanaticism and hate. Ignorance "That's all ve never done, always feeding and placable Malone, "but I want you never fed. This statute violates the to stick to the issue, which is the spirit of freedom and independence which has cost the best blood of the world for ages-and it looks reading ciations. like it may cost some more.

"If you can take a thing like he place of entertainment.

A lemonade stand, at 5954 Enentist in the world, and make it a crime to teach it in the publi schools, tomorrow you can make it

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Malone's clash with McKenzie occurred in the course of the latter's argument against the motion after he had referred several times to "the distinguished lawyers from Chicago and New York, who have come down here to help us decide what we can teach our children."

Malone's Retort. Other attorneys for the prosec tion listened with obvious distaste, At length Malone

sad: "I hope the court will remine neory that the teaching of evolu- Gen. McKenzie that he i arguing

show given at 5553A Etzel avenue everywhere. An act which is crim- neys at the bar, sworn to uphole nation and the states."

Judge Raulston interposed sooth thing Gen. McKenzie says is in good humor. We know him here. The "General," who had listened with sagging jaw to Malone's vi-brant assault, got himself in hand, ly, Mr. Malone. Why, I love you

"That's all very well. I love you motion to quash this indictment. The veteran tamely concluded by





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By the Associated Press.

GALESBURG, Ill., July 14.—A
shot from a "blank cartridge" re-

Congressional Committee to Center Efforts Largely in the Close Districts.

washington, July 14.—With the Democrats already laying the foundation for a determined cam-paign to regain control of Congress, the 1926 Congressional elections give promise now of attracting an unusual share of national interest.
Under the leadership of Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, the Democratic Congressional Commit-tee has begun its organization work with a view to centering its efforts largely in what are generally re-

garded as the close districts.
At the same time, the Republican organization is preparing to meet the attacks in these centers and also to carry the fight to the enemy in a number of Democratic

strongholds.
Returning today from organization meetings in Missour; and Indiana, Oldfield announced he would leave soon for a swing through the speak at gatherings of State Dem ocratic leaders at Omaha, Denver. Salt Lake City. Los Angeles and San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Spokane and Seattle.

"Educate, organize, fight," is the message Oldfield will take to the meetings, and he will call for the perfecting of the organization from State committees down to precinc bodies. Moreover, he will urge the Democrats to nominate the biggest Democrats that can be found in the districts, declaring that "no man is too big to run for Congress."

THE RISE AND FALL OF JESSE JAMES

Continued from Page 13. to hold the horses back of the line mand, more than 200, including Maj. Johnson, were shot to death

within a few minutes. The well-mounted rough riders charged down upon the militia re-cruits drawn up in line of battle. The latter fired but one volley. The guerrillas rode in amongst the frightened Federals, pistoling them. Their work done, they rode out again, leaving but one of their own men behind. The two Jameses and the two Jims, Younger and Cumnins, were quick and accurate arksmen in the Centralia affair. Jim Cummins still shudders when he recalls that holocaust of human extermination. It was war-of

Not long after the Centralia slaughter Bill Anderson was killed in battle. George Todd, an illita bricklayer in Kansas City before the war, succeeded to the co of Quantrill's forces when the lat ter lost his hold, and kept up the ory adventuring until a Federal ullet dropped him in a skirmish Independence, Mo. Quantril athered about him 33 of his old llowers and invaded Kentucky. His band crossed the Mississippi River on New Year's day, 1865, at a point north of Memphis aptly named Devil's Elbow. Of the fu-ture border bandits, Frank James and Jim Younger were in the expedition to Kentucky.

Members of this final and fatal Quantrillian expedition supplied two explanations of the movement. Some of them averred that Quantrill hoped to make his way int Virginia, where he expected to join Gen. Robert E. Lee's army and en-jo; the general immunity at the forthcoming inevitable surrender. He knew that if he surrendered or was captured in Missouri he would be hanged. Other guerrillas who went to Kentucky said in later went to Rentucky said to drive his flying wedge through to Washington, assassinate President Lincoln and thus become, as he tancied, the supreme "hero" of the war.

Quantrill was asleep in a hayloft on a farm in Spencer County. Kentucky when the Federal guerrilla outfit of Capt. Ed Terrill. a boy of 19, with a record remark-ably had for one of his youthful-ness, rode down upon him and his. The battle was swift and decisive. Quantrill received a wound which paralyzed his lower body. Twentyseven days later he died in a hospital at Louisville.

Before his death he mentioned

his mother and his sister, up in Ohio, as those to whom he wished to leave a considerable sum of cash which he had accumulated. But later he thought of Kate Clarke, a girl he had induced to ride away with him from her home in Jack-son County, Mo., and with whom he had lived in Howard County, that State, most of the summer of 1864, letting Todd and Anderson carry on the guerrilla warface. Quantrill forgot mother and sister and bequeathed his money to his mistress, and she opened in St. Louis a house of ill repute, which was notorious for some years following the end of the war.

Of Bill Anderson our survicing friend. Jim Cummins, has this to say: "My first idea of this man was that he was the most desperate man I ever saw, and I've never had any reason to change my opinion

And, as all of us must admit, Jim Cummins has seen quite a considerable number of desperate men in his day!

Quantrill, Anderson. Todd-tutors of Jesse James and the rest of the original James-Younger ang of border bandits! Quantrill was a good teacher-in a little log schoolhouse out on the Kansas plains before the war.

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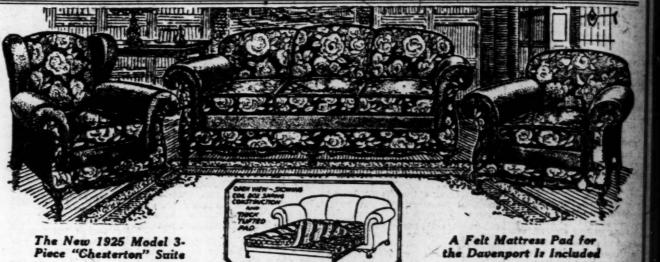
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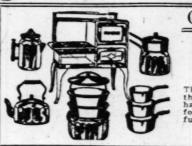
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CLOSES TOMORROW

The automobile tourist camp in

Park Commissioner Pape today said the camp, as used in the last few years, has become a blot on the more recent type of tourist has been neither commercially nor so-

cially beneficial to the city. The camp occupies about two acres west of the zoo grounds, between Government and Wells drives. This space will be beautifled with shrubbery and grass and used henceforth for additional pic

Last year about 14,000 tourists in 3000 cars used the camp, but the daily average this year has greatly

"In former years there was a nuch better class of tourists," the Park Commissioner stated, "but this class has diminished. Those now come are for the most part auto hoboes in small cars, and gas and who annoy the Park main beyond the allotted time

A pay camp, with modern facilfor automobile tourists, opened today on St. Charles road, bout one mile west of Wellston. This camp is an incorporated private enterprise, established and ponsored by the Associated Clubs' ourist Committee, the St. Louis and Missouri Automobile Clubs and he Wellston Chamber of Comnerce. One dollar per car a day will be charged tourists, in return or which they will have facilities nd comforts that were not availble in the Forest Park Camp.

Pape said he had no interest in new camp, but likes the idea nd hopes other private camps will e established on other State high-ays entering St. Louis.

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WASHINGTON, July 14 .- A ne ord for the number of hogs of farmer's own raising and feeding marketed in one lot was set Denver by George N. Pringle of arks, Neb., who sold 20 carloads, he Department of Agriculture was dvised yesterday by its local rep-The shipment totaled

Missouri Road Conditions.

Y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY — Partly cloudy; pads muddy. ST. JOSEPH - Partly cloudy oads muddy, JOPLIN-Cloudy: roads good. JEFFERSON CITY - Partly oudy; roads good.

COLUMBIA - Cloudy; roads MOBERLY-Cloudy; roads good. SEDALIA - Cloudy showers;

SPRINGFIELD - Partly cloudy;

see this Sign

S GUARANTEED

Chinese Strikers Threaten Union. yesterday outside the offices of the threatened the union officials. The Child Burned by Boiling Coffee.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, July 14.—A crowd of about 1000 strikers assembled was not forthcoming, the strikers of about 1000 strikers assembled.

General Labor Union demanding crowd was dispersed only after a detachment of volunteers, called by the officials, appeared on the strikers with drawn assembled. scene with drawn arms

Edith Freistaler, 3 years old, and chest yesterday when she daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preistaler, of 1316 South Broad-

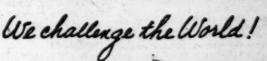


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Dickerman on Hill For Hornsby; Pearce Works for Fletcher

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—Leo Dickerman pitched for the Cardinals this afternoon in the final game of the series with the Phillies. Ray Pearce, who won his only start after being recalled from Water bury, recently, went to the hill for Fletcher's men.

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The Batting Order.

Racing Results

Asbestos wins today on the Ran-

At Fort Erie.

Weather clear; track fast.

At Cincinnati.

Weather clear; track fast

At Empire City.

Empire City Scrutches.

By the Associated Press. First race—Omnia, Jimmie Walker, Viking, Guinea Gold. Second race—Our Commissioner. Gorget, Rabid Day, Dorothy Pop, Boya Believe Me. Archie Alexander, Fower. Sixth race—Jubal Early, Battleman, Bollvar Bend, Frances Victoria, McVicker.

PHILADELPHIA

The Cardinals were scheduled to 0 1 0 0 1 1 depart on an evening train for New York, where they open a se The game:

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS-Blades struck out. Huber threw out Shinners. Horns-by grounded to Friberg. NO RUNS. aPHILADELPHÍA - Sand was cailed out on strikes. Williams safe on Toporcer's error. Wrightstone flied to Blades. So did Harper. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. 4
CARDINALS—Bottomley doubled against the right-field wall. Topor cer out on a grounder to Hawks. Bottomley going to third. Flack singled to right, scoring Bottomle Sand took Bell's grounder, stepped on second and threw to Hawks for a double play. ONE RUN.
-PHILA DELPHIA — Toporcer threw out Henline. Hawks fouled to Blades. Huber singled to right.

Friberg popped to Hornsby. THIRD INNING

CARDINALS-O'Farrell singled Dickerman bunted but forced O'Farrell, Pearce to Sand. Blades fouled to Henline. Shin-ners flied to Harper. NO RUNS. APHILADELPHIA - Pearce grounded to Toporcer. Sand again FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Hornsby tapped Pearce. Bottomley singled to right. Toporcer forced Bottomley, Huber to Friberg. Finck singled to left. Toporcer stopping at second. Toporcer reached third and Flack second on a double steal. I popped to Hawks. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA - Wrightston singled to right. Harper singled to ing. right, sending Wrightstone to third. Henline popped to Bell. Hawks hit to Dickerman, whose delay prevented him starting a double play. His throw to Toporcer forced Harper, but Toporcer's throw to first was too late. Wrightstone scored on the play. Toporcer missed Hu-best grounder, Hawks reaching tempted double steal. Hawks was orcer to O'Farrell. ONE RUN.

Harper tried to make a shoethe ball skipped past him for a run. Shinners grounded to ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA-Friberg was Both called out on strikes. Pearce grounde dto Bell. Sand struck out for the third straight time. NO SIXTH INNING.

Bottomley popped to Huber

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For the third game of the series

which scored J. Harris, was a smash off Gaston's shin which went right through the spot va-

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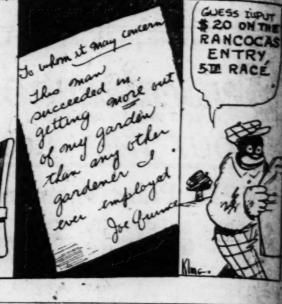
the World's Smartest COLLAR.

went right through the spot a

out to right field.

On the Browns' side, Milton Gas-





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Round Match This .

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TRIPLE A COURTS, For

and once he was so provoked at having missed an easy shot that he exclaimed: "Rotten!" Barnes Plays Steadily

Barnes, playing his best tennis strokes and on several occasion save the point. Both players con

advantage. Barnes again advance a short, looping lob over B win the game and deuc the set a 5-all. Barnes' last chan to capture the set had gone, to

n, plays a third round mate terday eliminated Harris Cogg-10 ranking players of the United match handily from Lucien L. his service and fine net play domi-

nating the match. George Lott Jr. of Chicago Mational Junior Champion, advanced into the third round at the expense of J. W. Hubbell of Kansas City.

Lead With 148; **Held Shoots 149**

Ned Sawyer in

Golfers in Second Day's Qualifying Play of Western Amateur Tourney.

yer of Chicago, who won the Western championship 19 years ago, little man, even, to get long hits." field in the Western amateur golf ball. championships, second gualifying round. His score of 78 yesterday

par 36, as yesterday, but took 38

and was even par on 12 holes. Sawyer bagged three birdies and four on the 183-yard sixteenth. He equaled Dexter Cummings record o f34 on the first nine, where he got a birdie 4 on the 536-yard fifth and a birdie 2 on the 147-yard eighth. He was even par coming

only three got under 159 total for

had par on the first half.

Alfred Holm of Rockford, Ill., had a par 72 today, making his to-tal 154 and giving him a chance swing, again a one-run advantage send in Waiter Johnson.

Pilers threw out Exporter. Plack and the proposed to Huber Pilers threw out to propose of the Pilers three out to propose of the Pilers three out to the Pilers three out to propose of the Pilers three out to propose out the Pilers three out to the Pilers three out three o

pace today, but it was begun in an automobile driven by a golf reporter who came to grief is Grosse Point when a motor cycle police man decided they were going 46 miles an hour, despite the protesta-out. But Harry Rice could not see Sam traordinary nature. In each case the first sacker scooted over to over, leaned against the fence and pulled Sam's drive down off the grass to snare a hot grounder and made the putout with a toss to the pitcher on tions of Chick and Art Sweet that

missioner, Gorget, Rank Day, Dorothy Pop. Boys Believe Mc. Arché Alexander, Fower, Sixth race—Jubal Early, Baitle man, Bolivar Bead, Frances Victoria, Mc. Vickar.

\$25,000 GEERS

MEMORIAL TODAY

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O. July 14.—The Geers Memorial Sweepstakes, big event of the Grand Circuit racing program, with a \$25,000 purse, will be raced here today. The event is expected to attract a record crowd to the foot Miami race oval. A splendid field of 11 starters will be raced being put in excellent starting judge, with the Waiter Cor entry, Hollywood Jessfe, ruling favorite.

Fair weather and a fast track are predicted.

Tourism of competing in the park specified their intentions of competing in the richest will be manual National Public Parks their chamber on Aug. 1. New York, Philader of the park shape by the countenance of Sisler. He took his stance at the plate. Zachary points or already know their representatives. The Clifton Park courts, where the matches will be place to being put in excellent shape by the park board of this place of the starting judge, with the Waiter Cor entry, Hollywood Jessfe, ruling favorite.

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Social to the Post-Dispaten.

BALTIMORE Md. July 16.—Five their dather dispated their third shape in the third shade already signified their intentions of competing in the swing hadn't been the being around at the third-base end. The swing hadn't been the pitch.

A disappointed look spread over the plate. Zachary pitched. The ball was a little better than waist hish and over the played are being put in excellent shape by the park board of this place of the starting judge, with the Waiter Cor entry, Hollywood Jessfe, ruling favorite.

Entries for the singles and the upper deck of the grandstand in the upper deck of the swing hadn't been then the plate. Zachary pitched. The ball was a little better than waist hish and over the plate. Sisler timed his swing hadn't been then the pitche.

To the upper deck of the park swing hadn't been the pit

3 Well-Timed Swings Enable Browns to Beat Senators

Gaston Hurls Well, Holding World's Champions to Six Safeties-Bush or Danforth to Hurl in Final With Washington Club This Afternoon.

BY L. A. McMaster.

"It's the timing of the swing. Perfect timing is what enables a

Thus did George Sisler, in explaining why he was able to hit 70, two better than par to lead the safely in 30-odd games early in the season, tell "how to hit the

ton Senators, Harry Rice timed a for the first half, by virtues of two Southpaw Zachary's shoots into the sixes, ameliorated by a birdle two right-field bleachers for a home on the fourth. The former public run . The ball just cleared the the long seventeenth the first score of the game. They rent above par on one hole, taking ton and Harry Rice produced a was over. Doubles by Pitcher Gasafter Washington had counted one In the sixth, the world's cham-

knotted the count. Bases on balls to J. Harris and Bluege were folereid's sacrifice fly. So the Browns again needed a run to go ahead.

Hargrave Hits Home Run. Sportsman's Park is much farther the swing. "Red" swung at the today, Sisler has Bush and Dan-first offering, met it just right and forth of his regular starters. Warthe ball sailed out into the seats in ven Ogden should work for Wash-

they had not been exceeding par by nearly so great a figure. Just as It had become again a matter of By the Associated Press.

First race—Euclid. Commissioner Ca.

hill. Bue Light. Tea. Christina. Seconds rece—David Harum. Demilohn. Irish Pat. Confluents. Third race—Wilkesbarre. Fourth race—Splinters. Pith race—Nellie Grey. Lightship. Tinker Sell. Polly McWiggles.

At Hawthorne

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nearly so great a figure. Just as the just as shape of iron bars, the minions of the first batter in the Browns' half. L. L. Bredin of Detroit got 76 today, for a total of 151, while S. O. Snow, another local star, took 153, 'I. J. Osbun of Birmingham. Ala., found the going to his disad-Ala., found the going to his disad-vantage today and withdrew, as did By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE. \$100. claiming 2-very cide.

RACE. \$100. claimin WORKING ON COURTS FOR been fooling the local batters. He fooled George Sisier. The Browns' PUBLIC PARK NET EVENT manager swung too quickly. Special to the Post-Dispation.

BALTIMORE, Md. July 18—Five the upper deck of the grandstand the upper deck of the grandstand. ball shot off the end of his bat into

Referee Stops Title Go, Calls It 'No Contest'

Lightheavyweight Champion Berlenbach and Marullo Accused of "Stalling."

eans, last night, in Dreamland in the ninth and ruled "no contest" Referee Henry Lewis.

Jersey boxing inspectors, charged that the pair had been guilty of stalling and "pulling their punchrdered held up.

re probably doing their best and way and had the better of such few long range exchanges as marked his handlers, it was discovered that

· Berlenbach, who was making his in his right ankle. first ring appearance since he won seemed woefully slow on his feet and displayed practically no marksmanship. He missed badly and oundered about like an amateur. Berlenbach declared he had hurt Berlenbach declared he had hurt mercy. It was the fortune of ring his hand. The commission will in-war and Goodrich had been the vestigate it today.

starting pitcher. He gave six bases Berlenbach weighed 173 % and Marullo 166 %. bad third inning. S. Harris, Scott and Bluege all made ermade off him and six batters went

Rice had a double and a single. And "Red" Hargrave got a single in addition to his four-bagger.

game. Southpaw "Dutch" Ruether by President Johnson of has been suspended indefinitely American League. The Browns again are at the 500 mark, only a half game behind the fourth place Detroit Tigers. Sister's men have won 11 out of 16 games on the present

MIDLAND VALLEY GOLF

STAR GETS HOLE IN ONE

home stand.

P. J. Lawrence, a Midand Valley golfer, recently made No. 10, one of the most difficult holes in the St. Louis District, in one, 'he hole is 150 yards long and has a large sand trap guarding the green. Lawrence was playing with Jack Herd, another Midland Valley golfer, and Jack Dazey and Dr. Weaker, and Jack Dazey and Dr. Weak-ley of the Normandle club. with a toss to the pitcher on AMERICAN YACHT AGAIN

WINS FROM BRITISH BOAT

By the Associated Press.
ROTHESAY, Scotland, July 14.
The American six-meter yacht
Lanai won the third race for the Seawanhaka Cup here today.
The American challenger be



RICE-STIX

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Goodrich Wins Lightweight Title When Loayza Breaks Les Chilean Gamely Attempts to Continue Bout, Hobbling on One

Foot, but Attendants Toss Towel Into the Ring in the Second Round. By Hype Igoe.

New York World Sport Staff.

game. He faced Goodrich.

looked appealingly toward L

As both he and Smith

Jimmy Goodrich became the

In the opener of four

Rudolph Art. Al Gordon

Johnny Curtin had a

It was a wonderful exhib

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his left exclusively.

corner, as did Goodrich, now lant and thoughtful of the

NEW YORK, July 14 .- Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo is the light

was seen that his right ankle, brokwas set for 12 rounds, was stopped en when it buckled under him on It was a strange accident :hat robbed Loayza of any chance to

two other accidents like it in all the tellingly in this first round, when resome mauling affair, the men a right hook to the chin dropued right leg, tailor fashion.

the force of the fall snapped a hone

at the time. His gameness after getting up on one leg following the first knockdown was astonishing. Goodrich went at him without lucky boy all through the elimina-

Fought With One Leg. Loayza was whirling around the

ring at a dazzling pace when the first right-hander set him down.

He was up at five, then four times managed to cut his right eye He was up at five, then four times on the floor. The second knock-down was scored with a right to the jaw, Loayza remaining on the floor for a count of eight. He got floor for a count of eight. He got ond round. This made a law a technical knockout is in a row he measured his length on the floor. The second knock- when Curtin refused to dropped for counts of eight with rights to the body. Each time he sarose he was forced to stand on his left leg. Even then he arose he was forced to stand on his left leg. Even then he was viciously dangerous. OPEN SATURDA He hooked Goodrich hard from

his one-legged stance and Jimmy



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Hubbell was no match for the hard-hitting youth, who won easily, Howard Kinsey Wins. Howard Kinsey of San Francisco SMO

TOMLEY

-By KEN KLING



tweight za Breaks Leg

e Bout, Hobbling on One Towel Into the d Round.

Sport Staff. frich of Buffalo is the lightg Stanislaus Loayza of Chile

a young tiger ripping at him. in distress, because of the

and Shocked at Spectacle r, as did Goodrich, now gal-and thoughtful of the other el was shied into the ring and

ny Pincus got the decision over

then on Martin fought with

jabbing the Jersey boy and ged to cut his right eye badly Curtin refused to come out ad been dislocated in the sec-ound. This made a victory technical knockout in the

PEN SATURDAY NTIL 630 P.M.

uths' New Wide-Bottom COLLEGIATE



TILDEN DEFEATS CHARLES BARNES IN SECOND ROUND MATCH, 7-5, 6-2

St. Louis Player Offers Surprising Resistance To National Champion

Title-Holder Shows Effects of Long Railroad Trip and Hi Calcago .44 38 .537
Detroit ...42 41 .506
BROWNS .42 42 .500
Cleveland 37 47 .440
New York 34 47 .420
Boston ...26 55 .321 Play Is Unsteady-Tilden Meets Barr in Third Round Match This Afternoon at 3 O'Clock.

By Arthur Schneff.

TRIPLE A COURTS, Forest Park, July 14 .- William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, National champion, won his first match in the National Clay Court Championship Tournament from Charles Barnes of St. Louis here this morning by the score of 7—5, 6—2.

About 150 spectators were in the stands when Tilden stepped on court 1 to practice for a few min-court 1 to practice for a few Philadelphia, National champion, won his first match in the Na-

gtes with his doubles partner, "Sandy" Wiener. The champion was applauded vigorously by the Tilden rested for a few utes after his practice and at 10:15 returned to the court for his ch with Barnes.

The spectators, who had expect-Bill to romp through his match with the local player, were surprised to see the steady resistance Barnes offered. The chamoion was plainly unsteady and had apparently not yet recovered from Rhode Island. Time and again his Rhode Island. Time and again his usually reliable forehand drive railed straight for the backstop, nd once he was so provoked at having missed an easy shot that he exclaimed: "Rotten!"

Barnes Plays Steadily. In the meantime, while the champion was making errors. Barnes, playing his best tennis, was steadily returning Tilden's strokes and on several occasions made such surprising recoveries off guard and made no effort to ave the point. Both players confined their game largely to the net. Indeed, it was Barnes' attempt to play the net against Tilhad apparently won it. Barnes was had set point on the champion at

e have Tilden successfully lob ever his head to deuce the game. advantage. Barnes again advanced to the net and again Tilden sent head to win the game and deuce the set a 5-all. Barnes' last chance to capture the set had gone, for

Barnes continued to take advan-

Tilden, at 3 o'clock this afterwith John Barr of Dallas, who yes- 6-1. shall, star junior of Des Moines.

Norton had things all his own way, his service and fine net play domi-George Lott Jr. of Chicago Na-lonal Junior Champion, advanced into the third round at the expense of J. W. Hubbell of Kansas City. was no match for the ard-hitting youth, who won easily,

Howard Kinsey Wins.

Matches at Triple A

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 12-16-4. Cleveland 11-19-3. Bat-

Boston 12-16-4. Cleveland 11-19-3. Bat-teries: Fuhr. Ruffing. Ross. Neubauer. Wingfield and Bischoff: Smith, Miller and Shaute L. Sewell and Myatt. Chicago 8-12-1. New York 4-7-1. Bat-teries: Faber and Schalk: Hoyt and Ben-gough.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

THREE-I.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Maskogee-Springfield, wet grounds. Okmulgee-Ft. Smith. rain: (doub ader tomorrow). Ardmore 8. Independence 10.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

INTERNATIONAL

feated Clifford Albers, St. Louis, 6-1, 7-5.

SECOND ROUND.

Haltimore 5. Rochester 16. Jersev City 0-0. Toronto 14-1. Reading 7. Syracuse 4.

TEXAS.
Wichita Falls 2. Dallas 1.
Ft. Worth 10. Shreveport. 5.
Houston 4. San Antonio 3.
Beaumont 8. Waco 9.

-2. 5-7. 6-1.

inneapolis 9. Columbus 5. oledo 6. St. Paul 2. ilwaukee 16. Indianapolis 3 oujsville 3. Kansas City 2.

Evansville 3, Springfield 5. Terre Haute 2, Peoria 10, Decatur 6 Quincy 0, Danville 15, Bloomingfon 4.

3 P. M. Court No. 1-Winner of Tilden-Barnes match vs. John Barr,

Court No. 2-Winner of Kinsey-Swenson match vs. winner of match between F. C. Elwell, Detroit, and John Gustafson, St.

4 P. M.
Court No. 1.—Winner of LottHubbell match vs. vinner of
match between A. L. (Sandy)
Witner, Philadelphia, and Ben
Stillahar. Omnibe. Stilphen, Omaha.
Court No. 2—Winner of match

between Louis Thalheimer, Dal-las, and John Wood, Cairo, Ill., vs. winner of match between Paul Bennett. Des Moines, and Melville Smithers, St. Louis.

5 P. M.
Court No. 1 — Special doubles exhibition match in which Champion Tilden will participate. Court No. 2—Walter Wesbrook, Los Angeles, vs. winner of match between J. B. Adoue, Dallas, and Olin J. Sweet, Des Moines.

No. 8 in the United States ranking for 1924, won his morning match from Ted Swenson, Cedar Rapids, Ia., by a score of 6-2, 6-4.

Kinsey was never hard pressed and always maintained a safe lead den that lost the first set after he over his opponent. Kinsey will engage in another singles match eading Tilden, 5 games to 4, and this afternoon. Kinsey's brother Robert, will reach St. Louis to 40-30. After an exchange of drives | night to participate in the doubles Barnes advanced to the net, only which are expected to start tomorrow. Robert Kinsey is not entered in the singles competition This upset Barnes, who then the Kinsey brothers won the na-double-faulted, giving Tilden the tional clay court doubles championship in 1923 and 1924.

Bennett Defeats Smithers. Another St. Louis player had the distinction of furnishing consider Tilden then won two straight when Mel Smithers forced Paul games and the set by a score of Bonnett of Des Moines, former Davis' Cup player for Canada and holder of the Iowa and Colorado vice until the sixth game, when the first set easily at 6-2, but Miden, leading at 3 games to 2. Smithers braced and won the secbroke through Barnes' delivery and ond, 7-5, after a hard battle. The won the two following games to visiting star was at the top of his game in the third set, which le won with the loss of a single game. n, plays a third round match winning the match, 6-2, 5-7,

Alfred Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., holder of numerous doubles Brian I. C. Norton of St. Louis, titles with Tilden, defeated Walter ssouri champion and one of the Finger, St. Louis, 6-1, 10-8. Finger Missouri champion and one of the United had set point against Chapin had set point against Chapin while leading in the second set at States, won his second-round vibile leading in the second set at match handily from Lucien Lafive games to four, but lost his adcoste of San Antonio, 6-2, 6-1. vantage double putting.

Today's Results

FIRST ROUND. Karl Hodge, St. Louis, defeated Ellis W. Klingeman, Chicago, Thomas McGlinn, Philadelphia defeated R. N. Skrainka, St. Louis Horace Orser, New York, de-

Tilden Picks Norton, Chapin, TODAY'S IF TABLE Kinsey and Himself to Reach AMERICAN LEAGUE. Clay Court Tourney Semifinals Club. W. L. Pet. Today Today Wash'ton .53 28 .654 .659 .646 Phil'phia .49 29 .628 .433 .620 Chicago .44 38 .537 .542 .530

Champion, in Authorized Interview, Analyzes Probable Outcome of Event in Which He Is Defending His Title -Californians Handi capped, He Says.

William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia, national tennis champion, arrived here late yesterday afternoon from Providence where he won the Rhode Island State championship last Saturday. Detraining after will defend his title as singles champion in the fifteenth annual national clay court tournament.

As soon as he reached the club-, pionships."

house Tilden asked for the complete draw sheets of the tourna ment. After a hurried examination of the singles pairings, the champion, when asked as to the players most likely to reach the

"In the top bracket, or first quar ter, I expect Robert Kinsey and myself to be out in front. However, either Louis Thalheimer, the Texas player, or Walter Wesbrook the California southpaw, may be bracket.

last eight of the singles play, com-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 3-13-2. Cardinals 2-12-0
(10 innings). Batteries: Decatur. Couch
and Wilson: Reinhart and O Farrell.

York 3-6-0. Chicago 1-4-0. Batteries: Fork 3-6-0. Chicago 1-4-0. Batteries: Aldridge. Smith and Gooch: Hubbell and Taylor.

Cincinnati 4-6-1. Foston 1-6-5. Batteries: Benton and Kruger: Barnes. Marquard and Gibson. Spodgrass and Chapin Stars. "The second quarter should bring Harvey Snodgrass against Alfred H. Chapin Jr., in the last an, might possibly upset the dope lower bracket, it appears to me that Brian Norton will meet Clar-ence Griffin, if "Peck" arrives in

time to play. Otherwise, I believe

young Horace Orser has an excel-

lent chance to come through. Orser

indoor and interscholastic cham-

s the present holder of the national

Roland Saturday

brook both appeared in excellent form in their matches. In neither case, however, was the opposition of their true game."
(Copyright, 1925.) Vidal to Oppose Beresford Victor

PUTNEY, England, July 14.-

retained the Philadelphia Gold

ought to bring home.

of play on dirt courts.
"Brian Norton and Walter Wes-

me to be in excellent shape.

Californians Under Handicap.

the places in this bracket

Change Made on Boxing Card Hoover Defeated in Sculling to Be Held at Jefferson Race for Philadelphia Barracks. Gold Cup.

card offered to St. Louis in two years will be held on the baseball Jack Beresford Jr. of England beat diamond at Jefferson Barracks Sat- Walter Hoover, American oarsman. held in the gymnasium. Two rings Challenge cup, which Hoover The grand stand at the Barracks holds 5000 and 500 ringside seats will be erected surrounding the

William T. Tilden, Philadelphia, efeated Charles Barnes, St. Broadway A. C., who is handling American's bow rammed the star-George M. Lott, Chicago, de-feated J. W. Hubbell, Kansas City, Mo., 6-1, 6-2, Paul Bennett, Des Moines, de-feated Mel Smithers, St. Louis, Willie Ramsey, notified Sergeant Farrell that Ramsey could not go on Saturday, as he has been unable to trair, sufficiently to meet a standstill. oy of the caliber of Red Roland. Frog Vidal of Scott Field will op-

6-2, 5-7, 6-1.
Howard Kinney, San Francisco, defeated Ted Swenson, Cedar Rapids, In., 6-2, 6-4.
Alfred Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., defeated Walter Finger, Martin, who meets Alberts in the Charles Sigoloff, St. Louis, de-feated Ray Radamacher, Michigan City, 6-3, 6-0. Brian I. C. Norton, St. Louis,

Amateur Baseball

Sunday's Results

In the fourth quarter Tilden picks George Lott Jr. to meet Howard Kinsey. He believes, however, that Lewis White, the Dallas star may find himself usurping one of The champion was asked his

views on the likely semifinalists in "It looks to me like Chapin, Norton and Kinsey and myself as the logical semifinalists," Tilden said. "The draw has not quite as many high-class players as in some former years but the average class looks excellent. The courts, notwithstanding the heavy rain, look

"I feel that all the Eastern entries will need several days of practice before they will reach anywhere near their true form. The Californians will no doubt suffer Ivory B. M. A. 4, Shamrocks 3. from thyeir long train trip and lack

Collinsville Merchants 15. Allen Jrs. Dunns 9. Klondikes 1.

Games Wanted by--

Glen Echos, 18-19 years, for Labor day. Cabany 1558W, after 6 p. m. Wren A. C., with uniformed team, for sunday. Carl Rudelph, Colfax 2420M. . Over American Tiger A. C., with an out-of-town team for Sunday. Victor 2705, between 7 and 8 p. m.

> Ivory B. M. A. E. West, 6128 Michigan Pavenue. Riverside 2680. Libertys, 17:18 years, for Sunday, Monarchs and Emmets preferred.
> O'Reilly, 2735 Bacon street.
> Lindell

Red Birds, for Sunday, on home grounds. T. Thompson. Benton 2570.

Finnegans, 16-17 years, for Sundays and holidays. A. Finnegan, 2804A Benton street. Lindell 1901. up the Thames yesterday, and thus

The race was spoiled soon after he start when Hoover, thinking Players Wanted by--Beresford was intruding upon his own lane of water, deliberately headed his shell for the Briton's

South Sides, member of South Gran iunicipal League, a pitcher, 17 years, o lore. Fred Mueller, 4640 South Gran oulevard. Riverside 3545J. Red Bird A. C., a left-handed pitcher. Thompson. Benton 2570. two or three yards forward of the being a race at all. The race had

In disentangling their craft gone only about 700 yards when Beresford got a lead of more than the collision occurred. Beresford then was leading by less than half could not commence rowing until a length. When it was all over feature go, worked out at the Bar- the way of his oars. Beresford was had won, and that Beresford would racks yesterday and appears in stroking quickly and slipping away have won in any case. condition. Alberts is working out before Hoover could get going Beresford's time for the course

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coax Joe Stecher into a match with mmy Londos, the Greek wrestling champion agrees to meet either pler whom the local promoter re world championship honors.

om Stanislaus Zbyszko in this city hese bouts have been with grapplers of secondary distinction, who are regarded by mat experts as the champion.

Stecher Wants \$40,000.

prospective headliner for the next outdoor card at the St. Louis University arena, according to Packs. anticipate any such message from Stecher now that Doc Krone, a Chi-cago promoter, has also started bidding for the proposed rout. Stecher was offered a flat guar antee of \$20,000 by Packs, but held out for a purse of \$40,000. It is re-ported that Promoter Krone has offered to post a \$30,000 nurse for the match, which he proposes to hold in Chicago on Labor day.

> Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL.

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COTTON STATES. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L. Pct. u'ille 59 28 878 Min'olis 44 44. Paul 45 38 .542 Toledo. 37 46. City 43 42 .506 Mil'kee 36 51. 'polis 44 43 .506 Col'bus 32 48

WESTERN. W. L. Pet. Deuver 56 32 63 88t. Jos. 41 42 494 Ok City 47 39 540 Omaha 40 49 424 Des Moi 46 43 517 Tulsa 36 49 424 Wichtia 42 43 495 Lincoln 35 49 414 WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

W. L. Pet. Musk'ee 10 5 .667 F. Smith 6 1 .462 Ardmore 8 6 .571 Spr'field 5 10 .333 Ok'ulgee 8 6 .571 BOSTON.-Jim Maloney, South Boston heavyweight, won a 10-round decision over King Solo-mon of Panama.

In Baseball

(Including games of July 13.) Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. Hornsby, Cards 72 250 7t 110 .425 Chb, Tigers. 72 279 63 113 405 Rice, Browns. 55 164 45 66 402 Wilson, Phils. 53 167 24 67 401 Sp'ker, Ind'ans 78 300 58 119 397 LEADING HOME RUN HITTERS Kelly, Giants
Fournier, Dodgers
Bottomley, Cardinals

LEADING RUN SCORERS. Cuyler, Pirates stil, White Sox

LEADING BASE STEALERS. Adams, Cubs

LEADING PITCHERS,
Player—Club. Won, Lost
Coveleskie, Senators 11 1

Gray, Athletics.

Huntzinger, Glants.. 4 1 Holloway, Tigers.... 4 1 YESTERDAY'S HOME BUNK:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Fournier, Dodgers Terry, Giants 148 Totnls: National (1925), 495; (1924), 251. American (1925), 336; (1924), 221.

Last Night's Fights.

stopped Stanislaus Lonysa, two rounds, in lightweight title bout, Eddie Martin knocked out John ny Curfin, six rounds.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — Irwin Bige of Omaha. Neb., defeated Billy White of Jersey City in 12

NEWARK, N. J.—Paul Berien-bach, New York, and Tony Ma, rullo, New Orleans, were ordered, out of the ring in the ninth round because Referee Lewis claimed they were not trying. PHILADELPHIA. - Charlie

PHILADelic residents, was given the referee's decision over Pussy the resumble in rounds. the referee's decision over Pussy Walker, Philadelphia, 10 rounds. Danny Grieves, Philadelphia, won's from Terrence Barry O'Moore, Ireland, eight rounds. Bobby Evens, Coshocken, Pa., knocked out Buddy Burke, Chester, Pa., four rounds. Buddy Fitsgerald, Philadelphia, defeated Manuel Plores, Philianlines, six rounds. Philippines, six rounds.

BUFFALO. Jock Malone, 84.
Paul, defeated Young Pthner, 87.
racuse, in six rounds. Vie Saipt
Onge, Buffalo, defeated Al Paul,
Buffalo, six rounds. Lou Scossan,
Huffalo, six rounds. Hobby Hanivilton, Buffalo, defeated Rike Carroll,
Buffalo, six rounds. Bobby Hanivilton, Buffalo, defeated Rocky
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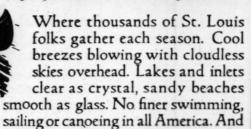
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STH. 1506 S.—2 rooms; electric and mater; \$13,50. ater: \$13.50

E. LOCHMOELLER, 918 Chestnus.

NESSEE 2345A—New 5-room, up-to125, modern flat; hot-water heat. (c)

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od-built property: nice income. Call file. JOHN ROENZ, 2001 N. 15th.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT North UNTEENTH, 1722 S.—Residence: six rooms and bath, electric: \$45. WEST PINE BL. 4418—Beadtiful residence; 3 baths; open. (4)
WELLS, 5089—6-room house; all conveniences; adults only. Phone Kirkwood
353W.
WESTMINSTER, 5095—Strictly modern
residence; 3 baths; open. (62)

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FURN. HOUSES FOR RENT West

CLID. 777 N.—For lease house; completely furnished.

FLAT Wtd.—3 modern rooms. west: reasonable rent. Box C-248. Post-Dis.
FLAT Wtd.—2 rooms: working widow: south preferred; owner on premises. 3518
FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms and bath; South Side. Box C-311 P.-D.
FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, modern. with or without furniture; rent \$30, \$35. Forest 1966W.
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BRASKA. 4102 New hardwood floors, and breakfast room, hardwood floors, arby bed.

BRASKA. 2216—5 rooms, lower; tile that, furnace; garage optional.

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HERMAN B GOTTLIEB & CO., Realtors, (c62°)
LUCAS, 2812—Modern 8-room flat; vacant; \$65 month. Call Lindell 77521.

> O'FALLON, 1458—3 rooms, \$10 month 3d floor; sas, water. (e*2) THIRD, 1602A S.—Two rooms, \$15, Alf E. Lochmoeller, 819 Chestnut et. (*) GARAGES, STABLES-RENT

WEST PINE, 4252—Garage, 8 to garage; good location for repair

FOR RENT. HEADQUARTERS OR BUSINESS.

FOR LODGE HALL, UNION venter, third floor, Del-Van Hidg., having 5000 square feet; large, light room, now arranged for lodge hall, or can alter for mercautile busin at the strength of the strength

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7 and 18. on Woodland Prive. I wast of Pennsylvania; \$33 per improvements. Grand 860. (2) FARMS FOR RENT

RM—About 15 acres; good for chi farm; has other income; on State F ray No. 9. For full particulars v lox N-416, Post-Dispatch.

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MONET loaned on furniture and biance at 2 per cent month; also warehouse receipts. Mound City Loan Co., 427 Victoria Bids.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$25 to \$5000. on "The Morris Plan," payable in 50 week by payments; charges 8 per cent discount. Industrial Loan Co., 714-716. Chestnut. Wellston Branch, 1486 Hediamont. AUTO LOANS

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GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Cheap rent. Victor 3019
GROCERIES—Sales \$90 per day; lot or invoice. Box N-100, Post-Dispatch. (c) GROCERY—And meat market; colored trade. 200 S. Compton, Bornont 309,(e4) GROCERY STORE—Must sell; leaving city. 1545 S. 7th.

GROCERY—And creamery, small stock; will sell cheap; good traffic corner. Call 1528 South Broadway.

GROCERY—Old established; South Bide corner: excellent fixtures; good dean stock; price rish; corner McNair and Pestaloxis. Sidney 809.

HAVING made a big success with noonday lunchroom, catering to high-class business fred, am offered a larger propositions trade, am offered a larger propositions from the contract of the selection of th HIGH-CLASS, SMALL FAMILY HOTEL S1500. RESTAURANT—Good location; must sell. Box N-101, Post-Dispatch. (cf. 2).

ICE CREAM PARLOR—Big bargain. 1535
Franklin. (cf. 2).

ICE CREAM PARLOR—And delicatessen store; must sell immediately account at discharge; a bargain. Call 5008 Easter. (cf. 2).

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NOTIONS CONFECTIONERY— Ice cream, and sodas. cigars, tobacco, candy, fancy work, tows; near 3 schools; \$2500. Phone Grand 3705. (cf. 2).

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RESTAURANT-Cheap. \$125. 3538 % RESTAURANT—Chesp. \$125. 3638 8.

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ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms: price \$800;
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ROOMING HOUSE—Small. 335 remi:
west. Inquire 4483 Enright.

ROOMING HOUSE—4 rooms. bath: rent
\$35; bargain. 3809 West Pine.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms. full; ressonable. Forest 5808W. 764 N. Euclid.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms; large income. Apply 3880 Washington.

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ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; rent \$57.50; \$800; terms. 4431 Page.

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nareau of the Post-Dispatch.

SW YORK, July 14.—The Eve. Post in its copyrighted finanreview today says:

The reduction in the call money to 4 per cent after the fixing renewals at 4½ per cent had a fency to atimulate a resumption pool activities on the Stock Exnee today. In consequence the ket developed an improved but the volume of business light, total transactions reachapproximately the same figure in Monday. Some effort was early in the day to bring at a resumption of yesterday's relies elling but speculators for decline were unable to induce liquidation, and proceeded to ras the money situation eased. development, together with a responsible for a stronger tone the afternoon. The entire industing the form of the day, responsible for a stronger tone the afternoon. The entire industil list held within a comparative narrow range, but price makes as a rule were toward are levels. Here and there, of recessions were to be noted in Cast Iron Pipe, which sufd a fresh sinking spell. reduction in the call money

trading was dull during the ter part of the forenon with of the industrial leaders reting a lack of interest on the tof operators who had been the recent advance. As an of the recent advance. As an other pivotal issues was and other pivotal issues was as a lack by the recent advance was and other pivotal issues was a lack by the recent advance was a lack by the recent advance. As a lack by the recent advance was a lack by the recent advance was a lack by the recent advance. As a lack by the recent advance was a lack by the recent advance was a lack by the recent advance. As a lack by the recent advance was a lack by the and other pivotal issues was augally light. Dodge Brothers and shares continued one of the spectacular features, changsnares continued one of the spectacular features, changhands heavily in response to favorable character of its seminal earnings statement. Mack is also was inclined to do set, but buying of a forceful reter ran more to the public lites such as Havana Electric, the American and Electric Power 16th, along with numerous species. General Railway Signal, nix Hosiery, the nail order retail stores shares and Interponal Telephone & Telepraph of the high-priced rails ed forward for a time and seling and Lake Erie jassues bid up to new high levels generally were under preshower, as an outcome of decision to postpone rate hearuntil the fall.

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addition to the relaxation in rates, the recovery was ated by good news from many vilated by good news from many cas. The foreign trada statet for June for instance showed walve of imports and exports above the same mont'n a year although the figures were than for any previous month. The last fiscal 'year. For the rar both exports and imports ded those of any of the prefixe years, and resulted in a sible balance of \$1.042.681.497. The properties of the correding week a year ago, thus inling that distribution is hold-up to record levels for the m. News from the oll industry wholly favorable, with gaso-prices higher in he Middle and demand for crude resulting premiums in some sections.

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NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,068,600 shares, compared with 924,600 yester-from Jan. 1 to date were 219,975,600 shares, compared with 123.—Following is the complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high low

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 14.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted. Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

Total sales were \$12,929,000, against \$10,152,000 yesterday, \$12,-28,000 a week ago, \$15,445,000 ayear ago and \$7,193,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$2,011,378,000, agaisnt \$1,920,-314,000 a year ago and \$1,664,859,000 two years ago.

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NEW YORK CURB

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NEW YORK, July 14.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share with the complete of the sales are in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

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I DON'T FEEL THAT YOU OUGHT TO TAKE THAT CAR IN IT'S PRESENT CONDITION IF I CAN PUT IT IN PERFECT SHAPE ILL LET YOU KNOW -THAT'S FAIR

HERE'S YOUR CHECK MR BIGHT!



Ella Cinders-Sisterly Love-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









MRS. BARBARA KAESER DIES

he Helvetia Milk Condensing Co.

cooked her own breakfast. She was sitting in a chair reading a newspaper when her daughter, who resided with her, noticed that she seemed to be asleep. Miss Freuler tried to arouse her and discovered she was dead, and the definite date of opening her and discovered she was given as the cause of her death.

All the assets of the old bank will be taken over by the new bank. And a call was issued for a meeting of the committee next Monday eventher committee next Monday eventher committee next Monday eventher and campaign details will be discussed.

Sy the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., July 14.—Henry in the committee next Monday eventher and campaign details will be discussed.

The names of the other officers and discovered she was dead, and the definite date of opening have not yet been made public.

Cause of her death.

OMAHA, Neb., July 14.—Henry in the committee is as follows: Will liam Sparrenberg. Mrs. Anna Brueggemann, Mrs. Charles Cappell. Dr. George W. Tainter, Leo west shows here.

2 p./m. tomorrow and burial will VOTE ON CITY MANAGER FOR be in the Highland Cemetery.

AT HOME IN HIGHLAND, ILL. FAILED BANK REORGANIZED People's Trust Co. of Chillicothe in Con

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., July 14 .-Mrs. Barbara Kaeser, widow of A reorganization of the People's William K. Kaeser, one of the Trust Co. of this city, which closed to have charge of the circulation of founders and chief stockholders of its doors Feb. 20 on account of petitions calling a special election, a nuisance and ought to be the Helvetia Milk Condensies Co., died suddenly at her home in Highland, Ill., yesterday. She was 72 with a capital stock of \$100,000, and a halding years ago.

Mrs. Kaeser had appeared to be in excellent health and had cooked her own breakfast. She be taken over by the new hank.

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ST. CHARLES IS PLANNED

nittee Named to Circulate the Petitions Calling a Special Election

A citizens' Executive Committee

Guarrels With Wife. Tak: Potash.

Mrs. Kaeser owned some stock in the milk concern, but never had been active in the management of its affairs. At her husband's death his holdings were divided among her and several of his children by a former marriage. Besides Miss Freuler, Mrs. Kaeser is survived by another daughter, Mrs. William Huning of St. Louis; a son, Albert Freuler of Lamar, Colo., and two sisters, Mrs. Emily Kretchmar and Mrs. Louise Hagnauer of St. Louis. Funeral services will be held from the residence to the Evangelical Church at the opposite direction.

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ROW IN BELLEVILLE

Barring His Solicitor From Courthouse.

Justice of the Peace McCauley Belleville announced today that he had retained an attorney to prepare a suit for \$10,000 damages against Sheriff Martin Schnipper and County Clerk Lillian Hoerr be-cause his Constable has been barred from visiting the court-house, soliciting, for his court, the business of marrying couples after obtaining marriage licenses.

The Judge says he is convinced that he is being discriminated against because he is a Democrat, while the county officers are Reublicans. Because of this alleged discrimination, he holds, he is not getting his share of the marrying business, in proportion as it accrues the four other Belleville Justices of the Peace. Hence, he has re tained Paul Farthing, a blind lawyer of East St. Louis, to prepare

he damage suit. Constables Keenly Alert. no dispute that the Constable of the Belleville Justice courts have been keenly alert in their watch for couples visiting the County Clerk's marriage license bureau. Couples arriving in auto-mobiles or alighting from the street car in the public square before the courthouse are attracted uickly to their practiced eyes. Recently, Justice McCauley says, is Constable, John Gaulden, met couple at the street car and ofered to escort them to the License Bureau. There, he says, Sheriff Schnipper met the Constable and nformed him that he would "not olerate such an action," which was "a disgrace" and an "unnecessary annoyance" to the couples visiting Belleville to get married.

Charges as to County Clerk.
On other occasions, Justice Mc-Cauley contends, he has sent couples to County Clerk Hoerr and because of their different politics.

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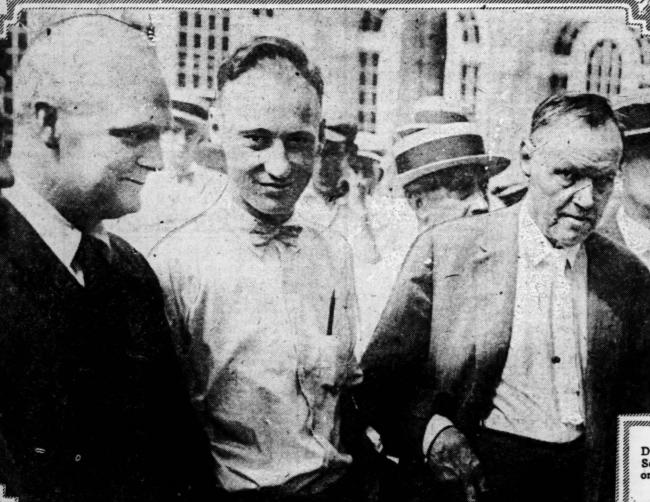
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In Dayton, Tenn., Where Scopes Is on Trial for Teaching Evolution





Dayton girls with their monkey dolls, the newest fad in the little town





Dudley Field Malone, John T. Scopes and Clarence Darrow on the opening day of the trial.

A general view of the courtroom photographed just before the calling of the celebrated case.



Anti-evolution books, including the works of Bryan, being sold on the streets of the town.



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ELIZABETI

Home-Making Helps

The White Painted Kitchen and Bath.

By WANDA BARTON

HERE is nothing that looks a clean and dainty as white painted woodwork. In the old days, before the use of the enamel paints became general, white paints were objected to because they turned yellow. Especially so after they were cleaned two or three times. This does not happen now, for paints and methods of putting them on have improved apprecia-

Old paint is scraped and washed off. Then the woodwork is treated to a coat of so-called flat white paint and this is allowed to dry. Then a second coat of flat white is put on and every place is well and carefully covered, and this is also left to dry thoroughly. Then a good coat of white enamel is put on, and when this dries it becomes a hard, smooth surface that holds its color perfectly. The paint may be wiped off with a damp cloth. It is always wise to use lukewarm water and white soap for the cleaning of the polished surface, and to dry it off with a soft clean cloth that acts as

White paint in the kitchen will require more frequent cleaning than that in the living rooms. But the kitchen paint will respond to the same cleaning method and turn out just as fresh and bright looking

The bathroom paint gets frequent steamings from the hot water, but there is not as much dust as in other rooms to settle on the paint. But it is a good idea to wipe down well at least once a week to keep it in prime condition. Where the bathroom is not tiled, in where the bathroom is not tiled, in old-fashioned houses or apart-ments, it is a good idea to paint the hard-finished wall up five or six feet the same as the woodwork. This gives the same impression and This gives the same impression and is wonderfully attractive and clean looking. The cabinet, looking glass frame, shelves, top of the toilet seat, chairs and stools may all be painted the same way.

For use in a big bathroom, added to an old house, a charming dress-ing table was made by its owner. The owner had picked up at a secondhand shop an old-fashioned washstand of oak. She had the legs cut down. She then had the towel rack on the back unscrewed and removed entirely. Then she re-moved the fronts of the two drawers on the left side, making open shelves instead. She left the long top drawer intact. The closet at the right hand with a door she fitted with one shelf near the top, and left the space underneath for tall bottles, running a strip across the bottom to keep them from sliding out when the table was moved.

Next the entire stand was painted white, as already directed. Glass castors were added. Then the drapery of cretonne was tacked in place, over the top and around the front for the curtains so they might be slipped aside. A small plane bench that had seen better days and a looking glass were found in the same shop, were treated to paint and added to the

Philosophical Phrasings

Some natures are so sour and ungrateful that they are never to be obliged.—L'Estrange.

Jealousy is the apprehension of superiority.—Senstone.

Domestic Happiness, thou only Of Paradise that hast survived the - Cowper. fall

Every man's life lies within the present, for the past is spent and done with and the future is uncertain.—Antonius

Happiness is added Life, and the giver of Life.—Spencer.

Friendship is the shadow of the evening, which strengthens the setting sun of life.-Le Foin-

Proper words in proper places make the true definition of a style. -Swift.

Sponged Shortcake.

M AKE a plain sponge cake and bake it in a plain bake it in a plain round but-tered and floured cake pan. Reat five eggs light. Add a salt-spoonful of salt. Then add a level cupful of fine dry granulated sugar and beat. Stir in a level cupful of warm flour that has been sifted twice, a teaspoonful of baking powder, and a teaspoonful of good emon extract. Turn into the pan and bake in a medium oven about When done invert the pan over a large plate to cool, Meantime part and chop a fresh pineapple, squeezing the juice from the core over the fruit. Add to it, a cupful and a half of sugar and the juice of half a lemon. Set in a cool place and stir frequently. Split the cake lengthwise, fill with the pineapple mixture, add the upper half of the cake and put the remainder of the fruit on top. Serve with plain cream or cover with hipped cream. Do not let the cake stand to soak, but serve as soon after it is fixed as possible. This will serve six or eight people



MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

S far as men are concerned, most marriages, like most murders,

Bootleg love, like bootleg whisky, usually makes the world go

The trouble with the modern man is that he regards love-making

Feeding some husbands affection is like feeding some furnaces

Iced-

It Brings Relief

From Heat

A are not premediated, but just a desperate act to which they are driven in a moment of madness or mental aberration.

'round so violently that it leaves you with a headache, a bad taste in

as a sport rather than as an art, and a kiss as a diversion rather than

Genuine Orange Pekoe

drip coal—all the response you get is "a little uncertain warmth."

one of the many is to be THE ONE. And he ponders and weighs

some help. But don't tell him that, and above all don't let him he gets the idea he's being led, you'll lose him forever. So watch know that you are the one who is making up his mind for him. You your step, use tact and deftness in handling the situation, and you'l' really are, you know, but let nice little Anatol think that he's doing eventually make his mind turn to you .-- POPINI.

spreading it over the mark. Let the mouth, a sprained ideal, and a painful conscience.

as an achievement.

over by a 1920 flivver.

all day, and tolerance all evening.

gives him that dizzy feeling.

HOUSEHOLD

Easier to Remove.

with a little flour before pouring

in the batter and the cakes will

not stick to the pans after baking.

Trouble Gone.

That mark on your highly pol-

ished table caused by a hot platter

can be removed by making a thin

paste of olive oil and salt and

stand for one hour. When you

rub it off the mark will disappear.

Umbrella manufacturers tell us

the best thing to do with a very

wet umbrella is to turn it upside

down and let the moisture drip away from the ribs. Don't open

it to dry as this stretches the ribs

and makes the umbrella bulky.

Pep to the Potato.

New potatoes are apt to prove

and one of chopped parsley over

them. Of course melted butter and

Fashions in Paris

MART dressers are wearing

The parasols that the fashionable

French women carry have much

The gloves with reversible cuffs are popular. The cuff is either pleated or lavishly decorated. It is

the same on both sides and can be

latter case it often reaches almost

The smartest women are wearing

veils that just cover the eyes. They are of plain mesh and are draped

very snugly around the crown of

unsurpassed

worn either up or down.

to the knuckles.

WHAT YOUR MIRROR WILL SHOW

longer handles than we have seen

gray and the vogue is increas-

ite combination.

for some time.

the picture.

a sprinkling of paprika completes

Wet Umbrellas.

Sprinkle the greased layer cake

Never let him know that you are trying to turn his mind in the beauty and accomplishments of each in turn, to find the your direction, because then he'll get balky. You'll hurt his conthe beauty and accomplishments of each in turn, to find the ceit! Don't let him see the dainty hand outstretched to guide him; one who has the most charm. It's a hard task! And he really needs rather let him think it is beckoning, and he'll follow willingly. Once

What to Serve : Tomorrow :

BREAKFAST

bananas and cream_ Cereal Scrambled eggs Diced ham Bran muffins

Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

LUNCHEON Peanut butter sandwiches Corn saute

Coffee, Tea, Milk DINNER Beef loaf Mashed potatoes

Asparagus salad Baked cup custard—caramel Coffee, Tea, Milk

' Lemon Pie One-half cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 % tablespoons melted but-ter, juice of one lemon, 1 egg yolk, A dull man is one who never does anything worth talking about -a dull woman is one who never does anything worth gossiping '2 cup milk, 1 egg white, few grains about. Mix sugar and flour, add melted butter, lemon juice, egg yolk slightly beaten, milk, egg white, Some men can break off a love affair so gracefully that a girl stiffly beaten, and salt. Bake in ways of preparation. Did you ever feels almost as though she had received a diploma; others can do it one crust and cover with meringue try serving them with a tablespoon so brutally that she feels as humiliated as though she had been run or not as desired. Beef Loaf.

One and one-half lbs. steak, A husband's love is not quite dead until his emotions have rolled bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon dwindled down to three-impatience, before breakfast; forgetfulness butter, 1 small onion chopped fine, 1/2 cup mfik, salt to taste. well and mold into loaf. Bake in moderate oven. Can be sprinkled It is pretty hard, at this time of year, for a man to tell whether with crushed soda biscuits or bread ing. Gray and coral is a favor- it is love, curiosity, ingrowing vanity, or just a moonlight effect that crumbs. Delicious cold.

looking your best

CUMMER'S WHITE CLEANER

VEGETABLES IN **NEW GUISES** By HANNAH WING

Authority on Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

THEN you tire of buttered peas, peas with carrot, peas with mint or creamed peas, it is time to begin to make any one of a number of cutlets, croquettes, souffles or soups in which peas and other summer vegetables may be used. While pea soup may, of course, be made of canned soup and is truly delicious when so-made, it is a genuine treat when made from sweet fresh peas. A souffle of peas is almost equally

For a luncheon or supper souffle boil five cups of peas until soft, drain and season with butter, salt, pepper and just a dash of sugar. Rub through a colander to a paste. Blend a tablespoon of melted butter with one of flour and four cups of hot milk. Stir until smooth and then beat it into the peas. Add the beaten yolks of three eggs and beat until the whole mixture is creamy, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Turn into a but-tered baking dish, set in a pan of water and bake for an hour. This dish with a salad is quite a meal

tards which may be used either as a dessert or as the main course of a vegetable dinner. One cup of seasoned pea pulp is used with one cup of milk and two well-beaten

Now that tomatoes are considered in the fruit class for the value of their acid and vitamins, may begin innovations in their use. One tomato enthusiast makes a delicious tomato pie, using tomato juice in place of lemon.

Another makes a tomato shortcake which makes no pretense, however, of being a dessert, as it is intended as a form of hot sandwich for the vegetable dinner. Roll out baking powder biscuits and cut in thin rounds. Put together with sliced ripe tomatoes and thin slices of onion and green pepper, and a slice of bacon and salt and pepper and then bake.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Brave Hearts.

C AN you recall the barren bough, the chill, the clouds, the gloom; can you bring back winter now, when all the world's in bloom? And can you see the sparkling gleams on meadows white with rime? How strange, how far away it seems, a dream grown dim with time! So faint and far those cares today that once grim shadows cast, so swiftly have they drawn away into the misty past! So far, so faint to all the brave who turn from Sorrow's ways to greet the sky's blue architrave where golden sunbeams blaze, have grown all paths they journeyed through that once were dark and sad, for hope can fashion life anew, and faith can make men glad. No more than Winter days gone by, than storm with fury spent, are fears and tears, if hearts are high that makes life's steep as-

Mixed Vegetable Salad.

This salad should be dressed at the table. Fill a large bowl with lettuce, cress, sliced cucumbers, raw carrots, radishes, diced celery or shredded cabbage and small tomatoes quartered. To dress this for six persons, add three tablespoons olive oil, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one-eighth spoon pepper and paprika. Turn over and over with a fork and spoon until the lettuce begins to wilt, then add two scant tablespoons vinegar and turn until all the dressing has been absorbed.



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Bleach Creme



Mper. He was the curate; and luring these Lenten Sundays of Stephen's absence, after evening service supped at the Manor. Mrs. Colquhoun, it transpired,

erwise, Virginia pointed out, Mr. Lambton couldn't have supped, its needing two women to make one man proper. She didn't put it quite like this, but that is how it arrived in Catherine's mind. On this evening Mrs. Colquboun didn't sup, because Catherine's presence made hers unnecessary; and by absent-ing herself when she needn't have, and thus leaving Catherine to enjoy her daughter's society untram meled, gave her colleague in the office of mother-in-law a lesson in tact which she hoped, as she ate her solitary meal at home and didn't like it, for she hadn't been expected back to supper and there was nothing really worth eating, would not be lost. Mr. Lambton was young, and

kind, and full of reverences. reverenced his rector, and his rector's wife, and his rector's mother and the rector's mother-in-law; he was ready to reverence their manservants and their maid-servants and anything that was theirs as well. He was not long from Cambridge, and this was his first cura-On the quiet surface of the eva-

ning he hardly caused an extra ripple. He was attentive to both ladies, offering them beetroot salad and bringing them footstools, and afterwards in the drawing room he brought them more footstools. Catherine kept on forgetting he was there; and Mr. Lambton, hav-ing established his rector's wife's mother in an easy chair out of a draft and inquired if she didn't wish for a shawl-having discharged, in fact, his duty to the waning generation—forgot in his turn that she was there, and with Virginia discussed the proposed improvements, going with a quiet relish through all the papers Catherine had been taken through that afternoon. Catherine sat in her chair and

dozed. She felt just as old as they made her. With drowsy wonder she remembered this time yester day, and the afternoon at Hampton Court, when she had raced-yes actually raced-about the gardens, propelled by Christopher's firm hand on her elbow and keeping up with his great strides, laughing, talking, the blood quick in her veins, the scent of spring in her nostrils, the gay adoring words of that strange young man in her ears. Mr. Lambton must be about Christopher's age, she thought. Yet to Mr. Lambton she was merely someone, perhaps more accurately something, to be placed carefully in a chair out of a draft and then left. Which of them was right? It was most unsettling. Was she the same person tonight as last night? Was she two persons? If she was only one, which one? Or was she a mere vessel of receptiveness, a transparent vessel into which other people poured their view of her and she instantly reflected the exing somebody's d good little girl; she class act color of their opinion? bered being a good little gave no trouble and plant for hours together by han

Catherine didn't like this idea of herself-it seemed to make her somehow get lost, and she shifted uneasily, in her chair. But she didn't like anything about herself these days; she was hor-ribly surprised, and shocked, confused. After and one couldn't get away from the fact that one was well on in the forties, and supposing that somebody's mother;



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THE WOMAN OF IT By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

BETWEEN the husband who uses her vanishing cream when he cuts Bernself shaving, the college boy who "borrows" her manicure scissors, and his younger brother who helps himself to her face powder when he's going to a dance, it's getting simply impossible to make a dressing table safe for the lady of the house!

Such is the cynicism of the modern young that the Class Day Girl is already deginning to wonder if the man with a good position isn't more interesting and—er—worth while, you know—than the college grad. who has to look for one.

Sometimes a cat says "Miau! Miau!" and sometimes she says, "I don't blame you for disapproving of these one-piece bathing suits. I wouldn't wear one-if I were you."

Whatever the Scopes trial may prove, nothing can convince the woman who has known one man well that he did not inherit the curiosity, the romantic urge and the passion for food of a whole barrel of

A woman's husband is likely often to disappoint her, but the most disappointing of all is the one who never does.

The heart of a girl was once a subject which took such predicates as "palpitate," "melt," or "break," but nowadays the only verb that seems to go with it is "bounce!"

sence. He did it in a clear tenor.

The room growled with muffled re-

sponses. Virginia's voice firmly led

the growls. They all knelt with

their faces to the walls and the

soles of their shoes towards Mr.

Lambton. Catherine became very

conscious of her shoes, aware that

their high heels were not the heels

of the absolutely pure in heart. Be-

fore her mind floated a picture she

had once seen of a pair of German

boots that had belonged to a Ger-

man woman who had been wicked

but, by the time she wore the loots,

was good. They were the very op-

posite of the shoes she herself had

on at that moment, and below the

"O wie lieblich sind die Schuhe

Demuthsvolle Seelensruhe.

She wondered what Mr. Lambton

would think of them as outward

signs of inward grace, and if he

lected her wandering thoughts; for

the words Mr. Lambton was repeat-

self, the assembled upturned shoe

and silly, as though she were one

of the commoner insects, hopping irreverently at the feet of some

great calm angel. She laid her cheek on her folded arms and list-

ened attentively to the lovely words Mr. Lambton was praying—Lighten

our darkness, we beseech Thee ... How often she had heard them;

how seldom she had noticed them. They were more beautiful than mu-

(To Be Continued.)

FAMOUS WOMEN

ARCHANGELA PALADINI.

A Italian historical painter, was born at Pisa in 1599 and died in 1622, aged 23. She was the

daughter of Fillipo Paladini, an

eminent artist of that city of the

leaning tower who instructed her

in painting. She attained great ex-

cellence in portraiture and also ex-

celled in embroidery and music and

sang beautifully. These uncom-

mon talents, united with an agree-

Archduchess of Austria, who lived

young artist spent the few years of

Statistics show that women file

four times as many petitions for

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sic; they were nobler. . . .

picture of them was written-

flickered evelash. But nothing controlled Christopher. He was an elemental force and he swept her with him-she had certainly been swept somewhere unusual that brief moment she became so strangely quiescent in his arms! In his arms! Disgraceful. It rankled. It gnawed. The only thing

take to any such things! The indignity. . . . Once more the footstool skidded across the shiny floor. The heads bent over the table

turned toward her inquiringly.

ing one, was to take to one's heers.

But imagine at her age having to

"Have you the fidgets, Mother?" asked Virginia gravely.
"I think I'll go to bed," said Catherine, getting up from her

Mr. Lambton hastened across to help. An odd desire to slap Mr. Lambton seized her. She blushed that she should wish to.

"But not before prayers?" said Virginia, surprised. "Oh, yes-I forgot prayers," said

Catherine, slightly ashamed. Virginia, though, was more ashamed. It did seem to her unfortunate that her mother should have said that before Mr. Lamb-

ton. Bad to forget them, but worse to say so. She got up and rang the bell. "We'll have them now, as you're

tired," she said. There usedn't to be prayers in Catherine's day, because George in his day hadn't like them, and she had kept things up exactly as he had, so that it was natural she should forget the new habits, besides finding it difficult to remember that the Manor was really a rectory now, a place in which family prayers the last thing at night and the first thing in the morning

were inevitable. In came the servants, headed by the parlourmaid bearing a tray of lemonade and soda water, and it seemed to Catherine, watching for the faces of old friends, that they had been much thinned out. They trickled in where in old days, if there had been prayers, they would have poured. Manifestly they were being rapidly exchanged for cottages. There was hardly one left to smile furtively at her before settling down with folded hands and composed vacant face to listen to

Mr. Lambton. He officiated in Stephen's ab-

GIRLS WHO GO TO WORK By LUCY LOWELL

HEY are three sisters, and they've just finished school. And they are clever and ambitious and restless. They want to go to work.

Two of them have inherited the business sense with which Daddy swelled a shoestring into a sizable fortune. They've evolved plenty of their own-if only they had a chance to work them out.

The youngest girl spends long, feverish hours over books on interior decorating. She even slipped out and got herself a job with a decorator one memorable afternoon, her first week out of school, though she never went back to claim the place.

For Daddy has sworn by all his old prejudices and the prejudices of erations past that he won't have his daughters a-wage-earning!

"They'll stay home and conduct themselves like ladies until they marry!" blustered Daddy. And down went his foot and also down went their high hopes.

"Business hardens a girl." he rumbled. "It takes away her feminine charm. My daughters don't need money. They're well provided for now, and I'll see that they're provided for in the future. And that settles it!" But does Daddy's decision settle

daughters? Do any of the similar rules laid down by like-minded fathers and mothers settle the forunes of their daughters? To begin with, business does not harden girls. If girls are going to take on objectionable qualities,

things for his three discontented

they may do it whether they've ever set foot inside an office (r Business life may harden their them work faster and more clear-

ly, acquiring a truer sense of values. And discipline in routine effort where real responsibility is asthought highly, what would he think of hers? Ashamed, she colsumed cannot but be the best sort of training for the domestic life most girls look forward to after their business careers are over. ing were so beautiful, that they sanctified everything—himself, her-She suddenly felt very small

Furthermore, holding a job is likely to educate a girl up to certain ideals of loyalty. She is likely to learn how to meet emergencies, how to rely upon herself. And she is almost sure to develop a pride in playing the game squarely for the sake of the game!

Quick Bread and Fruit Pudding.

Line a buttered mold or bowl with thin slices of buttered bread. Pour in one and one-fourth cups of well sweetened, stewed fresh fruit or crushed fresh fruit that is very juicy-like blackberries. Put in another layer of the buttered bread and a second cup and a half of the fruit. Top with buttered bread, press down with a weight for a few hours and serve very cold with top milk or light cream

Quick Pie Crust.

Sift two cups pastry flour, a tea spoon salt, one-third teaspon baking powder; cut or rub in onehalf cup lard or vegetable fat. Keep mixture flaky. Pour in six tablespoons boiling water, stir with a knife until cool, turn on a

Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

"What happened then?" asked

"Sometimes one thing, and

never barked any more and those

seen those Coyotes do out there in

Two Clever Hunters

The task impossible for one By two quite often may be done. -Digger the Badger.

ETER RABBIT had been teasing Digger the Badger to tell him how two Coyotes hunted together in a Prairie Dog town, and Digger the Badger had teased Peter by putting him off, But at last he took pity on Peter. "You know, Peter," said he,

'two heads are better than one."

"So I have heard," said Peter. "It's so," continued Digger "Two heads are better than one, and eight legs are better than four. Anyway, that is the way those Coyotes out there in Prairie Dog town used to think, and they pretty nearly proved it. Yes. sir. they did so. When they wanted a Prairie Dog dinner they started away that Prairie Dog would come ote would hide by lying flat in the head off at the Coyote who had

grass outside the Prairie Dog created all this disturbance." town. The other would walk into the town. Of course as soon as he Peter excitedly. started, warning would be given. and down into their homes would sometimes another," replied Digdive all the Prairie Dogs near at ger. "Sometimes that Prairie Dog

Then the Coyote hidden in the Coyotes had a Prairie' Dog dingrass would run forward and lie ner. "Sometimes that hidden Coydown flat behind the nearest ote would not be quite quick mound in which a Prairie Dog had enough. When this happened, disappeared. Now you must know those two Coyotes would go off that Prairie dogs always feel safe and try it again somewhere else. the moment they have reached Sooner or later there was sure to their homes. Just a little way be one less Prairie Dog in tow: down from the entrance they have One Coyote working alone a little place dug to give them couldn't have done it, but two room to turn around without go- working together that way were ing clear to the bottom. So when pretty sure to be successful." they have dived head first into Peter thought it all over. Then their homes they go no farther he gave a little sigh of thankfulthan these little places and there ness. "Well," said he, "all I can they turn around and in a moment say is that I am glad Old Man or two pop their heads out to see Coyote hasn't any one to hunt what has become of the dang?r with him here. What you've that frightened them."

"That is foolish," said Peter. Prairie Dog town I have seen Red-"People full of curiosity usual- dy and Mrs. Fox do when trying ly are foolish," replied Digger dry- to catch one of Johnny Chuck's children. Are Prairie Dogs the

Peter grinned. He knew that Digger meant that for him. "I guess that's so. Please go on, Mr. Badger " said he "Well," continued Mr. Badger

"the Coyote who had walked into town would pretend to pay no attention to those Prairie Dogs. He would pretend that he wasn't interested in them in the least. He would just keep on his way. Of course the Prairie Dog in the mound behind which the other Coyote was hiding would see the slightly floured board and roll as | was beyond the danger point.Right

only folks you hunted out there Mr. Badger?"

Digger shook his head. "Good ness no," said he. "I guess I would have gone hungry a large part of the time if I had to depend wholly on Prairie Dogs."

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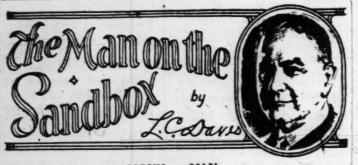
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REAL FOLKS AT HOME—THE PARK WASTE-GATHERER





MONK vs. MAN. HAT makes you look so blue, so blue?"

Said Homo-on-Parade. "They tell me I am kin to you," The Sprightly Monkey said. "That ought to make you swell with pride," Said Homo-on-Parade. "It makes me think of suicide,"

The Sprightly Monkey said. "You may be the cat's pajamas but you soak yourself in rum, And you do a lot of strutting when you're nothing but a bum. You may be a trifle bigger but I'll tell the world, b' gum, I'm a better man than you are, Gunga Din.'

> Where did you get that funny face?" Said Homo-on-Parade.

"I got it from the human race," The Sprightly Monkey said.

"That mug of yours would stop a clock," Said Homo-on-Parade.

"It was the best they had in stock," The Sprightly Monkey said.

"Although with fatal beauty I have never been endowed, And, no one would mistake me for Apollo in a crowd. I have terminal facilities of which I'm rather proud-But, I think I'll have it bobbed tomorrow morning."

"Tennesseeans Flock to Hear Le- booking office. Battfing Bryan in this corner: Western amateur golf tournament

ner. Tail holds barred. With Bryan and Darrow absorb- horseshoeing is too high and at the ing the limelight, Brother Scopes present price the city cannot foot

has to be content with the obscure the bill. role of bone of contention.

busy dispensing monkey parfaits at seem to worry the horsefly.

If Leon Trotzky craves to know

he apply for information at the

See where the players in the Dangerous Darrow in that cor- are to be numbered. Four! The Mayor says the cost of

"Horseflies Are Believed to Have

In the meanwhile the famous Carried Anthrax."

drug store in Dayton, Tenn.. is The passing of the horse doesn't

"Ford Bids on 200 Ships. Seems as though Henry is deter-"Where is England going?" the mined to control transportation by

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN

man on the sandbox suggests that land, water and air.

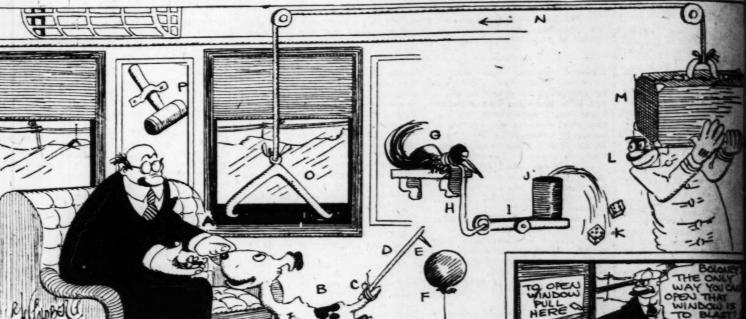




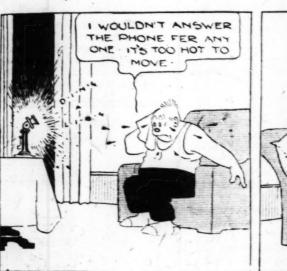


SIMPLE WAY TO OPEN A PULLMAN CAR WINDOW-By R UBE GOLDBERG

GIVE CANDY (A) TO DOG (B)-HE WAGS TAIL (C) TO WHICH IS TIED STICK (D) WITH NAIL AT END (E) - NAIL PUNCTURES BALLOON (F) - REPORT WAKES UP PULLMAN-SPARROW (G), WHICH FLIES UP, PULLS ROPE (H) AND TILTS PLAT-FORM (1), UPSETTING DICE -BOX (J) AND TOSSING OUT DICE (K) - PORTER (L) REACHES FOR DICE AND DROPS HEAVY CASE OF BOOZE (M WHICH PULLS STRING(N) CONNECTED WITH HEAVY PRONGS (0), WHICH SHOULD OPEN WINDOW-IF THIS DOESN'T WORK AFTER TEN ATTEMPTS, TAKE HAMMER(P) AND BREAK WINDOW!



BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS









AUNT EPPIE HOGG-By FONTAINE FOX

AUNT EPPIE HATES TO RIDE IN ED WORTLE'S TRUCK BECAUSE IT'S SO SHORT THAT ED HAS TO FIX UP A COUNTER WEIGHT TO KEEP THE FRONT WHEELS ON THE GROUND



MUTT AND JEFF-THEY HOP FROM POMONA AND SAN DIEGO, CAL., TO PHOENIX, ARIZONA-By BUD FISHER

MAYBE THE FAMOUS TOURISTS DIDN'T STEP OUT IN POMONA AND SAN DIEGO. AND SPEAKING ABOUT STEPPING - WHILE THE BOYS WERE IN SAN DIEGO THEY STEPPED OVER THE BORDER AND IRRIGATED THEIR PARCHED THROATS IN OLD MEXICO. -HOWEVER, THEY REACHED PHOENIX ARIZONA IN GOOD SHAPE: THE PAVED ROADS LEADING TO PHOENIX ARE AL

FINE AS ANY THE

ABIT SIHT NO

TOURISTS HAVE FOUN



LEAVING PHOENIX THEY MADE FINE TIME OVER THE MIFTY ROADS TO TUCSON. AND THEIR FIRST ACT WAS TO TRIM MAYOR JOHN WHITE AT PINOCHLE FOR THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP! THE MAYOR IS ALSO A RED HOT YON TAMER. THEY NEXT LOOKED UP BILL MEGOVERN SECRETARY OF HE SUNSHINE

CLUB.

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ongressman Harry B. Hawes, Democrat, and Senator George H. Wil- at liams, Republican, the Candidates.

ORE THAN YEAR BEFORE 1926 PRIMARY

Each to Have Considerable Advantage Over Possible Opponents for the Party Nominations.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

erat, and Senator George H. ams, Republican, have adopted it the same tactics, the purpose ach being to attempt to outdisany possible competitors so in the race that any others may be ambitious to contest While there is no certainty that

er will have serious opposition, Pan ng just around the corner, apently watching to see just how h strength Hawes and Williams succeed in developing. For ent is former Gov. Hyde. For res it is Charles M. Hay.

Williams at Work. by Gov. Baker to succeed te Senator Spencer, has influential Republicans com to his candidacy, the idea that if a sufficient number ans will not consider it worth ral weeks ago Williams had

sections of the State in group in Kansas City. that Hyde was not in atice at either gathering. report is that Hyde confided nate friends that he wished faction except Hyde himself an that he is holding himself oppose Williams if there irs a chance to defeat him.

Hyde's Strength Uncertain. hat Hyde's present be is problematical. In the form was able, notwithstanding the on of many of the old leaders, to control the party ing State convention. It is not subject that he has that strength Then he was Governor and sible fough usual political methods his ntees controlled the selection a majority of the delegates to many of these appointed

eir allegiance to Gov. Baker. Br may be assured that in the ship contest, if one should p between Williams and Gov. Baker will throw the itical power of the admin-to Williams. This might an a controlling power if the faction was in better standith the party in St. Louis, ere, in fact, neither Hyde not la very popular with the oron workers.

tical politicians would ac-Williams a long lead over in St. Louis and St. Louis Willfams, while personal ot particularly strong with the Louis organization, has the supt of Fred Essen, boss in St. County. Essen probably will be to work things around so Williams will lose little if any St. Louis organization.

Recuster for Williams.
Kansas City Saturday memor both factions in Jackson participated in the confer-R. R. Brewster, Republi te for Senator in 1922 and a friend of Hyde, definitely up for Williams for the nomand urged united support

party for him. ing the possibility of unfadevelopments during the rong candidate. His public rd is a favorable one. He can in Republican politics: that is knewn to champion for-

WHICH TO RETURN TO NEW Y